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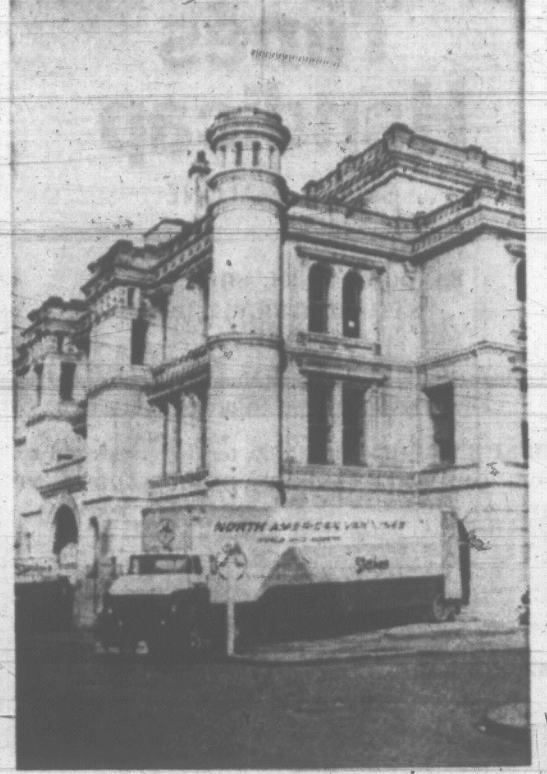
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### 80-MILE WIND

## Storm Rips Arctic Town

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The Arctic Ocean village of Barrow called for help today after an 80-mile-an-hour storm wrecked homes and fuel supplies, forced evacuation of many persons, and caused heavy damage to civilian and military property.

### EAST-WEST RELATIONS AT NEW PEAK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, said after a meeting with President Kennedy today the atmosphere in East-West negotiations is better now than at any time in the last three or four years.

### M-Day Forces Consolidate At Courthouse

M-Day was smooth at both City Halls today. Staff members, dressed in work clothes, helped professional cartage men move all the equipment and files from the City Hall to temporary quarters in the Bastion Square courthouse.

#### OPEN MONDAY

The whole operation was to be completed this afternoon with mopping up set for Monday when the civic offices are re-opened to the public in the courthouse behind the Government Street post office.

Several persons wandered into the midst of the milling moving-men this morning at City Hall to find out for the first time—despite news stories—that it was closed for the event.

That's the first time the building has been closed, except for holidays, since it began serving Victorians in 1878.

The entire moving operation will be reversed late next year when the civic staff moves back into a completely renovated City Hall and a new annex. These will be built in the interval as the first phase of the \$2,000,000 Centennial Victoria Square project.

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SOVIET COSMONAUT Pavel Popovich, speaking on Moscow radio, Thursday called for "common effort by the people of all states" to help overcome difficulties in man's march to the stars. He said a co-operative attempt would lead to world peace as well as the "flight to distant worlds." The same joint-effort proposal, made recently by U.S. President Kennedy was mentioned favorably by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

## Haiti Hurting, Flora Rips Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flora left a devastated Haiti in her wake today, thrashed into the Windward Passage and began battering the eastern tip of Cuba's Oriente Province.

For nine hours Thursday night and today, Flora pounded Haiti with 140-mile-an-hour fury. The nation was left isolated from the world, with all communications out.

At noon, the hurricane was just off mountainous Oriente Province. Her top winds, which had dropped to 115 miles an hour over Haiti, had steamed back up to 125.

Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, said it appeared the hurricane might spend all day over Cuba.

If it did, it would be greatly weakened when it finally enters the Atlantic.

However, regeneration of the storm still would be likely over open water and the Bahama Islands would come into range.

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### WHEAT CROP HEADING FOR RECORD

OTTAWA (CP)—A gigantic Canadian wheat harvest of a record 719,146,000 bushels was forecast Friday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

This is 25,000,000 bushels more than DBS forecast a month ago.

If the forecast proves correct—the first firm estimate will be made next month—the 1963 crop would exceed the previous record of 702,000,000 bushels in 1952.

### Union Meeting With Shippers

MONTREAL (CP)—The ports of Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivieres, Que., were shut down today as the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) struck for higher wages.

Present wages for longshoremen are \$2.33 per hour.

The strike began just as the St. Lawrence ports were at their seasonal boom period, even bigger this year because of the sale of Canadian wheat to Russia.

Montreal harbor was cut off from the city by police and pickets. Harbor police barricaded all entrances but three, and kept these three heavily guarded. Pickets patrolled at 17 points along the 11-mile stretch of waterfront.

Some 3,800 men are on strike in the three ports. Quebec and Trois-Rivieres were struck at midnight, Montreal at 8 a.m.

A meeting of union representatives with the Shippers Association of Canada started during the morning.

A union source said the two sides were getting nearer to an agreement in their negotiations and that the federation had gone as far as mentioning a 25-cent-an-hour increase, plus concessions on some working conditions.

Picket lines started to appear in Montreal as early as 6:30 a.m. Union Secretary Adrien Lemoyne said the longshoremen could have struck at midnight but didn't "just to show the employers we are not such bad sports."

A few ships completed loading during the night and left port.

until the development of the strike is clear.

Seven of the inland ships arrived with wheat and were being emptied as usual by Harbors Board employees, who are not on strike.

Only the loading from elevators to outbound ships is done by ILA crews.

A Harbors Board spokesman said there is room in Montreal area elevators for about 6,000,000 bushels of wheat and ships could be emptied without delay for two or three days.

About 60,000,000 bushels of the \$500,000,000 wheat sale to Russia are to move through the St. Lawrence ports.

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### ANGRY CPR FIREMEN READY TO STOP WORK

MONTREAL (CP)—A senior union official says 1,000 CPR firemen are so discontented they may start a strike, halting the movement of grain involved in the Russian wheat deal as well as other traffic.

The railway replied it was unaware that a long-standing grievance was causing such a high degree of friction.

A union statement said the CPR was not allowing firemen to work a six-day week in yard service as agreed when a dispute over the employment of firemen was settled in June, 1958, after two strikes.

#### DIEF CHARGES:

## Hal Banks Looms Behind Troubles

OTTAWA (CP)—The shadow of President Hal C. Banks of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) looms behind all the current difficulties on the waterfront, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today.

He made the assertion in the Commons as he charged the Liberal government with delays in taking action to forestall the longshoremen's strike on the St. Lawrence River and in introducing its trusteeship legislation.

"Why the delay?" said Mr. Diefenbaker. "All through the piece Mr. Banks has received the kindest treatment from successive Liberal governments."

He said that after the former Liberal government approved Mr. Banks' status as a landed immigrant by cabinet order-in-council, the Conservative government later discovered it could take no action whatsoever to expel the maritime union leader.

"That's how complete a job was done," he said.

On the longshoremen's strike, he asked why did the government wait until the last minute of the last hour before acting?

Apparently, he said, the government saw no urgency until it saw the movement of wheat to Russia was in jeopardy.

"This tie-up not only affects the farmers but the whole of the national economy," he said.

"I would hate to see government intervention but I feel this situation calls for that."

He said he wouldn't like to see the army brought in but "it doesn't speak well if this country falls down on this commitment. It would probably prejudice wheat orders to Russia and other countries."

Runciman said the export of grain brings more benefit to the Canadian economy than any other export.

"Grain export dollars in the hands of western farmers soon become Ontario automobile dollars, consumer goods dollars and investment dollars," he said.

Mr. Runciman was attending a meeting of grain travellers here.

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### Creditistes Threaten Life of Parliament

OTTAWA—The threat of the Creditiste group of members from Quebec to carry on a filibuster and prevent the federal government from getting funds voted by parliament to carry on the public business of the country, could end in a general election.

Gilles Goggin (one of the Creditiste members) told the Commons today that he and the 12 other members under Real Caouette "only intend to prolong the debate on interim supply until a decision has been reached" as to where the group will sit in the House.

Earlier he told reporters that the group would keep talking in parliament until the "right decision" had been made as to where the Quebec group will be seated in the House.

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### POLICEMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY MAN HE TICKETED

MONTREAL (CP)—A 50-year-old truck driver, Lucien Beauvais, was killed Thursday in a traffic accident on a Montreal bridge. But he saved the life of a traffic constable giving him a ticket before he died.

Beauvais, a native of nearby St. Constant, had made an illegal left turn onto Honore

Mercur Bridge at the south-west tip of Montreal Island. Gaetan St. Denis, a constable on the police force of suburban LaSalle, stopped Beauvais' 10-ton truck to give him a ticket. Then a milk truck crashed into the back of the truck and crushed Beauvais between his truck and the police ambulance.

Const. St. Denis said Beauvais pushed him out of the way.

"He thought of me before himself. I'll never forget that ticket as long as I live."

Const. St. Denis, 24, suffered cuts and bruises. Another constable in the ambulance suffered minor injuries and the second truck driver was unhurt.



What'll Tim Buck do in Montreal now? Come out strongly against labor?

City Hall's movin' from one square deal to another.

Is our summer coolin' or is it just a warm winter?



# Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1963

NINTH DAY

Weather Clearing Track Muddy at Time of Entries  
First Post Parade on Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

4051 BOBIE II (Ventrella)	123	Appears ideal spot to collar brackets (7)
4052 LONSTON (Turner)	118	Been knocking at door; little to boast (4)
4053 PAY HIRE (Arzandi)	123	Could win heat like this with his best (2)
4054 Helmer Simon (Shepherd)	123	Once would have left him far back (2)
4055 Tent Nines (Miller)	120	Letting hangers down; could score (6)
4056 Marbue (Niamoto)	115	Off one try figures close with this lot (4)
4057 Lady Act (Whittle)	115	Spot is easy but hasn't shown much (8)
4058 Boston Star (Phillips)	115	Hard to rule anything out in this heat (8)
Also eligible:		
4059 ROSE 2 (Miller)	120	Should like off strip; third if run (9)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4059 HOWEY (Jesse)	117	Takes off from gate; may not stop (2)
4060 BEVIE BEAT (Nabamond)	120	Last excellent but more to do here (2)
4061 CHATWORTH (DeMello)	120	No surprise if this fellow wins (2)
4062 Go Daddy (Ventrella)	123	May have trouble getting the lead (7)
4063 Trumillon (Jesse)	120	Very dangerous from rail; has kick (1)
4064 Poodle (Miller)	120	Been looking for spot; could upset (8)
4065 Sandi Rati (Shepherd)	117	Outside reduces chances of success (8)
4066 Mr. Mad (Nabamond)	117	Has work out; should be price (4)
Also eligible:		
4067 Eskant (Nabamond)	115	Will fight for lead; not the gamest (8)
4068 New Orister (Broomfield)	120	Coming off a route and gets new boy (9)
4069 Pugsy Gal (Jones)	120	Look out! Loves the go and sharp (11)
4070 Regal Lark (Howe)	120	Last quite fair; superior radiator (12)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

4069 MYNFAVE (Jesse)	117	Stretching out; sharp; likes mud (2)
4070 LEIGHTON (Whittle)	117	Can gambol in soft stuff; however (2)
4071 HADLOCK BARNEY (Ulrich)	117	Big head but game; rider helps (2)
4072 Old Boag (Phillips)	120	May miss Jesse; certainly belongs (2)
4073 Just Doom (Jones)	120	Marching his racket and likes go (6)
4074 Wave Baby (Turner)	120	Likes to go before at loose figures (4)
4075 Naiton's Budget (Broomfield)	115	Quite a lot more to do in this one (2)
4076 Silver Wave (Whittle)	117	Never can tell when he might awaken (1)
Also eligible:		
4077 Hazmoro (Shepherd)	116	Act like distance OK; likes soft strip (9)
4078 Kim Boy (Waller)	120	Coming off a route and gets new boy (9)
4079 Why Him (Waller)	117	Didn't lead this kind; by a price (11)
4080 Martingo (Waller)	117	Pooder; may need softer touch (12)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4081 DONA B. (Jesse)	117	She was never better—but needs heat (6)
4082 RIR DRAKE (Broomfield)	117	Power faster away and stop is ideal (8)
4083 PEPPERONI (Arzandi)	117	Too long to get going in heat (2)
4084 Old Boag (Phillips)	120	In pretty deep but can handle along (2)
4085 Mary Glen (Ludley)	120	Used to start; has post for it (1)
4086 Mercenary (Broomfield)	120	Likes to go before at loose figures (4)
4087 General Snap (DeMello)	120	Belongs with this society; handy one (4)
4088 Young Barney (no boy)	115	Englishman reportedly can move (4)
Also eligible:		
4089 Fair Son (Ventrella)	118	Shows excellent speed but fades it up (9)
4090 Oscar O. (Waller)	117	Stones up in go; may not get lead (10)
4091 Sandford Park (Miller)	117	Has hard but rail long way away (11)
4092 Melody Man (Phillips)	116	Will be running when others slow up (12)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4087 HIDEY CARGO (Ulrich)	115	Having fabulous season; fast, game (9)
4088 SEARWITCH (Whittle)	115	Breaks in single or might have won (6)
4089 SOME STANDARD (no boy)	115	Outside of race; good, well-regarded (2)
4090 Mizzie (Jesse)	115	If leaders faller; has glorious chance (9)
4091 Jimmy Hawk (Phillips)	115	Must be do with these; shifty sort (2)
4092 Red Dipper (Waller)	115	May be underdog; usually close (6)
4093 Vernon (Whittle)	109	Met top sophomores; showed speed (8)
4094 Secret Hawk (Jesse)	115	Plashed foot from rail; may lead (8)
Also eligible:		
4095 Mr. Lorraine (Jesse)	111	Can't count him out of this frolic (10)
4096 Aaron's Rod (Broomfield)	111	Needed last; will be tougher here (10)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4096 INLAND FLAG (Arzandi)	115	If it stays soft may not be caught (6)
4097 OVERBRIGHT (Whittle)	118	Big fellow near lead; major threat (2)
4098 POOD RATO REY (Jesse)	115	Shift in weight; need the equalizer (2)
4099 Ky Look (Jones)	115	Whoo! Everything in here can scati (1)
4100 Monday's Dream (DeMello)	115	Be no surprise if won; major threat (6)
4101 Golden Briar (Ulrich)	115	If he was at best the one to whip (2)
4102 Lesjak (Waller)	108	Asking a lot of youngsters; fit enough (2)

SEVENTH RACE—"Times Handicap," \$900, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

4096 STERNSON (Wid)	118	Pointed for this; the one to beat (2)
4097 JOEY MAC (Miller)	111	The more it rains the better for him (9)
4098 A-COONDER ME (Whittle)	112	Lots of class; fitness only question (2)
4099 Joe Hawk (Broomfield)	115	Has habit of winning important races (2)
4100 Salbre (Broomfield)	111	Can't fault form; start-beat sort (6)
4101 Jewel's Hawk (Jesse)	111	They make formidable pair; look out (1)
4102 a-Lord Retraw (Whittle)	111	Couldn't handle easier; has gone back (7)
4103 Dynamite Boy (Jones)	108	Soph shooting for the stars; charges (8)
a-W. J. Lochead trained		

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4099 LUCKY PONY (Phillips)	110	About ready to greet the judges (2)
4100 BAY BUCK (Arzandi)	120	Won under smart ride; at peak now (6)
4101 NO SOAP (Turner)	118	Officer gets job done; adds 5 pounds (9)
4102 Star's Brother (Miller)	120	Prairie steel has fair reputation (8)
4103 Fly Monday (Ventrella)	123	Distinct threat if track is off (7)
4104 Happy Chimes (Whittle)	115	Gets far back; can't afford to here (7)
4105 Gun-At-Night (Jones)	109	Going back to Wades; outside chance (4)
4106 Ragsy Alts (Combs)	104	Last not best; race is wide open (12)
Also eligible:		
4107 Glad Stet (Turner)	112	Ran smashers; looking tougher today (9)
4108 Cherry Pie (Broomfield)	117	If gets in will make them all run (9)
4109 Pacific Queen (Arzandi)	117	Didn't show her usual flick in last (12)
4110 Miss Alachar (Combs)	113	Sizzles but gets worst of post draw (12)

SUB RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

4105 FOXV ALEC (Jesse)	110	Important rider switch; one to grab (2)
4106 STERN (DeMello)	112	He'll be coming and small fields helps (2)
4107 MILADY PLEASE (Broomfield)	111	Long way; requires sensitive handling (9)
4108 Bold Mister (Waller)	113	Look out! This one could be there (6)
4109 Chickens (Dominguez)	116	May help Milady Please's chances (6)
4110 Princess Samos (Phillips)	108	All weights could prove bothersome (12)

BEST BET—DONA B.

"PRINCIPE  
is  
the new barber  
at  
MAYFAIR"

"I'll let  
it grow until  
they open"

And MAYFAIR CENTRE COIN-OP will be there too!

## CIVIC DUTY

## Famous Fire Bug On Parade

Don't be surprised if you receive bovine service next week at the Custom's House. Mrs. O'Leary and her cow are going to make a brief appearance there on Wednesday following a parade through the streets of Victoria as a reminder to all that Oct 9 marks Fire Prevention Week.

It is supposedly Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the great Chicago fire in 1871 in which 2,024 acres were razed, 13,500 buildings destroyed, 100,000 people left homeless and many penniless without an office, shop or factory in which to earn a living. More than 250 people were burned to death and total cost of the fire was estimated at \$190,000,000.

## JOINT ENTERPRISE

The Custom House fire warden committee working in conjunction with the Victoria fire department and the city police are organizing the re-enactment of Mrs. O'Leary and her cow.

The parade will start at the corner of Broughton and Government at 2:30 p.m., and proceed to the Custom House where the cow will be taken inside to join the Fire Prevention Week display.

## Four Uninjured When Car Flips

A car went out of control on Beach Drive shortly after 1 a.m. today, snapped a lamp standard and flipped over. But none of the four persons in the car was injured, said Oak Bay police.

The car was driven by Robert Taylor, 1718 Pembroke. It went out of control on a curve in the 2900 block near the Cenotaph.

The car crossed the boulevard, hit a rock, broke the standard and turned over. Passengers in the car were Miss Karen Hanson, 1722 Lee, and Doug Sawyer and George Rohalynsky, both of HMCS Beacon Hill.

## Young City Rider First to Score Double Victory

A young Victoria equestrienne and one of her horses were the highlight Thursday of the Northwest International Horse Show in Vancouver.

Jean Dunbar rode her gelding, Seven Up, to victory in two competitions, the working hunter and the hunter hack, before a crowd of more than 2,000 to be the first double winner.

The international horse show is in its second day today. It is considered a high point of the year for horsemen, and has attracted more than 300 entries from western Canada and the United States as far south as California.

## INDIANS RALLY BEHIND THEIR BLOOD BROTHER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Indians of far-northern Athin electoral riding have come through to help blood brother Frank Calder keep his legislative seat for the New Democratic Party.

Up to Thursday, Calder, the first native Indian to sit in the legislature, was leading Social Credit candidate William Asselstine by only two votes following Monday's provincial election—247 to 245.

But returning officer Alex Bill reported late Thursday that ballot boxes from some of the Indian villages had ballooned Calder's lead to almost 150.

The count now is: Asselstine 253; Calder 395 and Liberal Cyril Dobson 137.

## Gordon Rehired As CNR Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — Reappointment of Donald Gordon, controversial president of the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways, as chairman of the CNP board was announced in the Commons today by Prime Minister Pearson.

In a letter to Mr. Pearson accepting reappointment, the 61-year-old Mr. Gordon said he will ask to be released from his duties in about 18 months.

He said he wants a complete reorganization and strengthening of the CNR before relinquishing office.

At \$75,000 a year, Mr. Gordon is the highest-paid man in the public service of the government.

The 12-man board of directors is expected to meet soon in Montreal to confirm Mr. Gordon as president.

The green light was given to Mr. Gordon as head of the transcontinental railway despite efforts—largely centred in Quebec—to unseat him.

The burly six-foot-three Scot has headed the CNR since 1950 and has been the centre of controversy and attack ever since.

In his letter accepting reappointment, dated Thursday, Mr. Gordon referred to "certain unfounded charges, which have distressed me greatly, that I have discriminated against or am unfair to French-speaking employees of the Canadian National Railways."

Mr. Pearson also made public a letter from Mr. Gordon

dated Sept. 14, following a talk between the two men Sept. 10. In the letter Mr. Gordon described as "absolutely untrue" the allegation, in his words, "that in an insulting way I have disparaged the capabilities and qualifications of French-Canadians."

Mr. Gordon noted that the issue arose following his testimony in November, 1962, before the Commons railways committee.

He said many of the news reports conveyed a false impression of what he had said about CNR appointment of French-Canadians.

## NOT 'INCOMPETENT'

"It was alleged, for example, that I declared that French-Canadians were 'incompetent,' I did not make any such statement. I would not make such a statement. It does not represent any opinion."

He also denied having said there were no French-Canadians capable of occupying senior CNR posts.

"It was reported that I had said that no French-Canadian will be appointed to a top position because these are awarded on merit."

"What I actually said was: 'There is not going to be a promotion or an appointment made just because a man is a French-Canadian.'"

"This statement simply declares that fair practice is followed in personnel matters."

## Berber Rebels Scorn Ben Bella's Parley

MICHELET, Algeria (AP) — The leaders of the Berber revolt have rejected Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella's appeal to abandon their rebellion and join him at the conference table.

"Our stand is unchanged — Ben Bella must be overthrown," the rebels' military leader, Col. Mohamed Ou El Hadj, told a press conference Thursday night at his headquarters in Michelet, a town of 1,000 in the Kabylia Mountains east of Algiers.

Ben Bella made his appeal in a speech to a special session of the National Assembly Thursday. He said he had assumed

full emergency powers to crush the "criminal counter-revolution" but added:

"Problems exist, but if they are to be discussed, let this be done in calm, not in the mountains with machine-guns in hand."

The revolt, now in its fifth day, still had generated no shooting.

## Fall Kills Man

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Michael Ivan Tolmazoff, 41, of North Surrey, died overnight after he fell from a 40-foot cliff in an excavation. He had been employed in the construction of a new shopping centre here.

## Military Imposes Curfew After Grab of Government

By GUSTAVO ACOSTA

TÉGUCIGALPA, Honduras (Reuters)—A state of siege and strict curfew tripped this Central American republic today following the military overthrow of President Ramon Villeda Morales Thursday for alleged "softness" toward communism.

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# Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

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SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1963  
NINTH DAY  
Weather Clearing Track Muddy at Time of Entries  
First Post Parade on Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

6071 BODIE II (Ventrella)	123	Appears ideal spot to collar benches (7)
6072 BONNIE (Torres)	118	Been knocking at door; little to beat (1)
6073 PAY HILL (Arango)	122	Could win heat like this with his best (2)
6074 Helmer Strom (Shepherd)	123	Once would have left them far back (2)
6075 Tom Nixon (Miller)	120	Letting backers down; could score (4)
6076 Machine (Nashimoto)	115	Off one try figure close with this lot (4)
6077 Lady Act (Whittle)	113	Spot is easy but hasn't shown much (8)
6078 Boston Star (Phillips)	113	Hard to rate anything out in this heat (8)

Also eligible:  
6068 ROSE F. (Miller) 120 Should like off strip; third if runs (9)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6049 BOWEEN (Jenson)	117	Takes off from gate; may not stop (2)
6050 BENDS BEAT (Nashimoto)	118	Last excellent but more to do here (2)
6051 CHATWORTH (Belletto)	120	No surprise if this fellow wins it (2)
6052 Go Duddy (Ventrella)	120	May have trouble getting the lead (7)
6053 Timmiller (Wall)	112	Very dangerous from rail; has lack (2)
6054 Fondle (Miller)	120	Been looking for spot; could score (4)
6055 Sandi Rian (Shepherd)	117	Outside reduces chances of success (8)
6056 Mr. Mad Moment (Laidler)	117	Has work out; should be price (4)

Also eligible:  
6051 Esklake (Nashimoto) 115 Will fight for lead; not the gamest (9)  
6055 New Orleans (Broomfield) 120 Coming off a noise and gets new boy (9)  
6051 Pity Girl (Jones) 120 Look out! Loves the go and sharp (11)  
6052 Regal Lack (Howe) 120 Last quite fair; superior midlark (12)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

6050 RYEFANE (Jenson)	112	Stretching out; sharp; then mud (9)
6051 LEEGRANT (Wall)	112	Last gambled in soft stuff; however (2)
6052 HARDYCK BARNEY (Ulrich)	112	Big lead but game; rider helps (2)
6053 Old Boag (Phillips)	108	May miss Jenson; certainly belongs (2)
6054 Just Dream (Jones)	112	May miss Jenson; certainly belongs (2)
6055 Wine Baby (Torres)	112	Has speed; before last journey figures (1)
6056 Nation's Budget (Broomfield)	112	Quite a lot more to do in this one (2)
6057 Sine Wave (Whittle)	107	Never can tell when he might awaken (1)

Also eligible:  
6050 Harnare (Shepherd) 116 Aids like distance OK; likes soft strip (9)  
6051 King Boy (Miller) 119 Didn't beat this kind; he a price (11)  
6052 Why Him (Wall) 112 Plodder; may need softer bunch (12)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6049 DORA B. (Jenson)	117	She was never better—but needs beat (8)
6050 NIE DE LIL (Broomfield)	112	Plodder faster away and stop in ideal (2)
6051 PEPPERONI (Arango)	112	Think too long to get going to lead (2)
6052 In Advance (Ulrich)	112	In pretty deep but can damage along (2)
6053 Murky Glim (Laidler)	112	Once used to start; has put for it (2)
6054 Mercenary (Broomfield)	109	Likes an off track but back in tough (7)
6055 General Soap (DeMello)	120	Belongs with this society; handy one (1)
6056 Young Barney (de boy)	113	Englishman reportedly can move (4)

Also eligible:  
6049 Pair Spin (Ventrella) 118 Shows excellent speed but folds it up (9)  
6050 Cherry C. (Broomfield) 112 Moves up to go; may not get lead (12)  
6051 Sandford Park (Miller) 117 Mills hard but rail long way away (11)  
6052 Melody Man (Phillips) 116 Will be running when others slow up (12)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6047 BIDDEN CARGO (Ulrich)	115	Having bad luck; seems; that, game (1)
6048 NEARWYTH (Combs)	110	Broke in tangle or might have won (2)
6049 SAMIE SEAN (Broomfield)	112	Has been in a bad way; but game (2)
6050 LILLY'S FILL (Jones)	112	It leaders-fallers-see glorious chance (2)
6051 Johnny Hawk (Phillips)	112	Match to do with these; shift sort (2)
6052 Devil Dipper (Wall)	112	May be underrated; usually close (1)
6053 Vernon (Whittle)	109	Met top sophomores; showed speed (6)
6054 Secret Hawk (Jenson)	115	Flashed foot from rail; may fool 'em (8)

Also eligible:  
6047 Mr. Lomax (Jenson) 111 Can't count him out of this race (9)  
6048 Alton's Rod (Broomfield) 113 Needed last; will be tougher here (10)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6076 INLAND FLAG (Arango)	115	If it stays out may not be caught (2)
6077 OVERLURENT (Whittle)	116	Big fellow may lead; major threat (2)
6078 POCO RAYO REX (Jenson)	115	Shift in weights; send the equalizer (2)
6079 Ky Look (Jones)	115	Whoo! Everything in here can scall (1)
6080 Monday's Image (DeMello)	114	He no surprise if won; eager sharp (4)
6081 Golden Bird (Ulrich)	113	If he was at best the one to whip (7)
6082 Lesjak (Wall)	108	Asking a lot of youngsters; fit enough (1)

SEVENTH RACE—"Times Handicap," \$900, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE PP

6078 STEVENSON (Wall)	115	Pointed for this; the one to beat (2)
6079 JOEY MAC (Miller)	113	The more it rains the better for him (2)
6080 A-CONSIDER ME (Whittle)	113	Lots of class; times only question (4)
6081 Star Hawk (Broomfield)	113	Has habit of winning important races (4)
6082 Salbrex (Broomfield)	113	Can't fault form; shut-headed sort (6)
6083 Jew's Hawk (Jenson)	113	They make formidable pair; look out (1)
6084 a-Lord Renew (Whittle)	111	Couldn't handle easier; has gone back (7)
6085 Dynamite Bob (Jones)	108	Soph shooting for the stars; charges (1)

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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6080 LUCKY PORAY (Phillips)	110	About ready to greet the judges (2)
6081 BAY BUCK (Arango)	110	Was under court rider; at best new (2)
6082 NO SOAP (Torres)	110	Often gets job done; adds 5 pounds (2)
6083 Star's Brother (Miller)	120	Prairie steed has fair reputation (8)
6084 Mr. Monday (Ventrella)	112	Drifting threat; if track is soft (2)
6085 Happy Chimes (Whittle)	115	Gets far back; can't afford to here (7)
6086 Gumbo-Noot (Jones)	109	Going back to Western; outside chance (4)
6087 Blue Alta (Combs)	104	Last not best; race is wide open (1)

Also eligible:  
6081 Glad Slick (Torres) 112 Ran smashet; backing tougher today (9)  
6082 Cherry Pie (Broomfield) 117 If gets in will make them all run (9)  
6083 Pacific Queen (Arango) 117 Didn't show her usual flick in last (11)  
6084 Miss Aldechar (Combs) 113 Sizzles but gets worst of post draw (12)

SUB RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE PP

6075 FOX ALICE (Jenson)	110	Important rider switch; one to grab (2)
6076 SYRINK (DeMello)	112	He'll be coming and small fields helps (2)
6077 MILADY PLEASES (Broomfield)	112	Last way; requires sensitive handling (2)
6078 Bold Mister (Wall)	114	Look out! This one could be there (4)
6079 Chickens (Dominguez)	116	May help Milady Please's chances (6)
6080 Princess Samos (Phillips)	106	At weights could prove bothersome (1)

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## CIVIC DUTY

### Famous Fire Bug On Parade

Don't be surprised if you receive bovine service next week at the Custom's House. Mrs. O'Leary and her cow are going to make a brief appearance there on Wednesday following a parade through the streets of Victoria as a reminder to all that Oct 9 marks Fire Prevention Week.

It is supposedly Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the great Chicago fire in 1871 in which 2,024 acres were razed, 13,500 buildings destroyed, 100,000 people left homeless and many penniless without an office, shop or factory in which to earn a living. More than 250 people were burned to death and total cost of the fire was estimated at \$190,000,000.

**JOINT ENTERPRISE**  
The Custom House fire warden committee working in conjunction with the Victoria fire department and the city police are organizing the re-enactment of Mrs. O'Leary and her cow.

The parade will start at the corner of Broughton and Government at 2:30 p.m., and proceed to the Custom House where the cow will be taken inside to join the Fire Prevention Week display.

### Four Uninjured When Car Flips

A car went out of control on Beach Drive shortly after 1 a.m. today, snapped a lamp standard and flipped over. But none of the four persons in the car was injured, said Oak Bay police.

The car was driven by Robert Taylor, 1718 Pembroke. It went out of control on a curve in the 2900 block near the Cenotaph.

The car crossed the boulevard, hit a rock, broke the standard and turned over. Passengers in the car were Miss Karen Hanson, 1722 Lee, and Doug Sawyer and George Rohalynsky, both of HMCS Beacon Hill.

### Young City Rider First to Score Double Victory

A young Victoria equestrienne and one of her horses were the highlight Thursday of the Northwest International Horse Show in Vancouver.

Jean Dunbar rode her gelding, Seven Up, to victory in two competitions, the working hunter and the hunter hack, before a crowd of more than 2,000 to be the first double winner.

The international horse show is in its second day today. It is considered a high point of the year for horsemen, and has attracted more than 300 entries from western Canada and the United States as far south as California.

## INDIANS RALLY BEHIND THEIR BLOOD BROTHER

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Indians of far-northern Atlin electoral riding have come through to help blood brother Frank Calder keep his legislative seat for the New Democratic Party.

Up to Thursday, Calder, the first native Indian to sit in the legislature, was leading Social Credit candidate William Asselstine by only two votes following Monday's provincial election—247 to 245.

But returning officer Alex Bill reported late Thursday that ballot boxes from some of the Indian villages had ballooned Calder's lead to almost 150.

The count now is: Asselstine 253; Calder 395 and Liberal Cyril Dobson 137.

## Gordon Rehired As CNR Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Reappointment of Donald Gordon, controversial president of the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways, as chairman of the CNP board was announced in the Commons today by Prime Minister Pearson.

In a letter to Mr. Pearson accepting reappointment, the 61-year-old Mr. Gordon said he will ask to be released from his duties in about 18 months.

He said he wants a complete reorganization and strengthening of the CNR before relinquishing office.

At \$75,000 a year, Mr. Gordon is the highest-paid man in the public service of the government.

The 12-man board of directors is expected to meet soon in Montreal to confirm Mr. Gordon as president.

The green light was given to Mr. Gordon as head of the transcontinental railway despite efforts—largely centred in Quebec—to unseat him.

The burly six-foot-three Scot has headed the CNR since 1950 and has been the centre of controversy and attack ever since. In his letter accepting reappointment, dated Thursday, Mr. Gordon referred to "certain unfounded charges, which have distressed me greatly, that I have discriminated against or am unfair to French-speaking employees of the Canadian National Railways."

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### NOT 'INCOMPETENT'

"It was alleged, for example, that I declared that French-Canadians were 'incompetent.' I did not make any such statement. I would not make such a statement. It does not represent any opinion."

He also denied having said there were no French-Canadians capable of occupying senior CNR posts.

"It was reported that I had said that no French-Canadian will be appointed to a top position because these are awarded on merit."

"What I actually said was: 'There is not going to be a promotion or an appointment made just because a man is a French-Canadian.'"

"This statement simply declares that fair practice is followed in personnel matters."

**Berber Rebels Scorn Ben Bella's Parley**  
MICHELET, Algeria (AP)—The leaders of the Berber revolt have rejected Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella's appeal to abandon their rebellion and join him at the conference table.

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Ben Bella made his appeal in a speech to a special session of the National Assembly Thursday. He said he had assumed

full emergency powers to crush the "criminal counter-revolution" but added:

"Problems exist, but if they are to be discussed, let this be done in calm, not in the mountains with machine-guns in hand."

The revolt, now in its fifth day, still had generated no shooting.

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# No A-Bombs For Spacemen

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A new East-West agreement in principle to outlaw nuclear-armed space satellites will be translated soon into a public U.S.-Soviet pledge, U.S. diplomatic sources predicted today.

"Agreement on policy (against) nuclear weapons in orbit" was announced by U.S. State Secretary Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home as they wound up a week of talks here Thursday night.

Gromyko has an appointment with President Kennedy next Thursday. He is expected to talk with Kennedy and Rusk in Washington about this and other possible follow-ups to the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, plus items of direct concern between the United States and Russia.

The big three foreign ministers put off for later negotiation the whole collection of disarmament plans on which they have been unable to agree. These plans, including a proposed East-West non-aggression pact and observer exchange, got tangled up with the thorny Germany-Berlin issue and have yet to be sorted out.

## AGREE IN SPACE

But in a joint communique, the three saw potential accord in space.

Noting that Gromyko and Kennedy in their UN General Assembly speeches last month both endorsed a ban on orbiting nuclear weapons, they said "there is agreement on policy which it is hoped can be given appropriate form in the near future."

U.S. diplomats said today they expect the United States and Russia will soon follow through with a formal public declaration against orbiting nuclear weapons. They predicted it would not be difficult to work out an agreed wording.

The statement by Rusk, Gromyko and Lord Home acknowledged failure to make much headway on other matters. Besides a non-aggression pact and observer exchange, U.S. sources

listed these as reduction of military budgets, setting up nuclear-free zones, preventing the spread of atomic weapons, nuclear weapon disarmament and the Germany-Berlin dispute.

## What Next? Baby Howls Before Birth

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP)—Mrs. Rae Wood, 24, was kept awake this week by her baby crying—except that the baby was not yet born.

In the maternity ward of Raigmore Hospital, Mrs. Wood said it was some moments before she realized where the crying came from. A physician and several nurses said they heard it, too.

Dr. Andrew Hay, the hospital's consultant-gynaecologist, said: "You begin to think after 20-odd years in maternity cases that such a thing could never happen. But this one is quite authentic."

The baby was born the day after it started crying. Now it is four days old and, the hospital says, 100-per-cent fit.



CIVIL RIGHTS program of President Kennedy was attacked Thursday by Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus as an unjustified attempt to deprive citizens and states of basic rights. Remarks were made at dedication of Greers Ferry Dam, with President Kennedy, grim and silent, on same platform.

## Schweppes Head Dies

LONDON (AP)—Sir Frederic Hooper, 71, managing director of the Schweppes group of bottling companies, died today at his London home. Sir Frederic attended the Schweppes annual management meeting Thursday. Cause of death was not announced.

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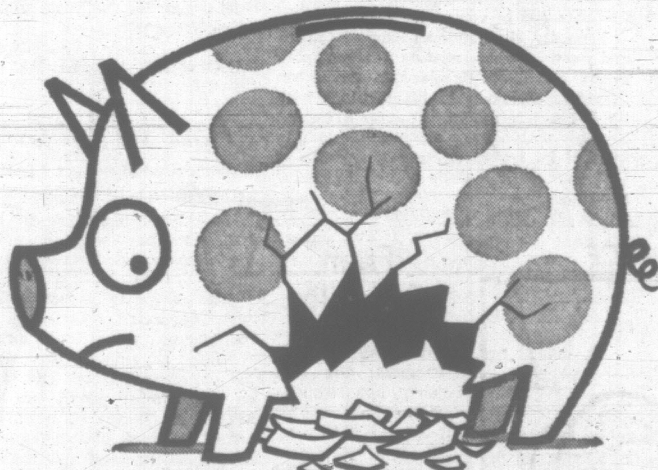
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# \$418,470 in Pay Boosts Asked by Teachers

Teacher's salary requests that would add \$418,470 to the Greater Victoria basic teacher wage bill of \$5,859,715 were received without comment Thursday night.

Teacher representatives headed by Norman Preston met School District 61 finance committee, chaired by David Logan. It was the first meeting in the series that will lead to a 1964 contract for the district's 922 teachers.

The request for salary revision was based on province-wide teacher wage increases. School board secretary-treasurer T. L. Christie said the request averages 7.14 per cent increase, or two mills on the school tax rate.

Mr. Preston said the request comes out to 5 per cent on salaries of teachers who have elementary certification, 8 per cent for those with professional certification.

The teacher spokesman said he felt trustees should have an opportunity to "muster arguments" at next week's annual meeting of B.C. trustees in

Vancouver. Mr. Logan said he would not comment in any case because his committee would want to examine the situation first.

Other requests included adjustments and policy relating to appointments, leave and allowances.

Previous discussion was held on the subject of allowances for the district's 40 principals and 35 vice-principals.

The schedule providing bonuses for the extra responsibility of administrative load has not been revised for six years.

The principals want changes that would bring the cost up to \$38,000 a year, and the finance committee has countered with a plan that requires \$9,000 per annum.

This was recognized by the

teacher spokesman as "a step in the right direction," but he felt the principals' request was nonetheless unreasonable, also was unreasonable, and next meeting.

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## Decks and Air Cleared

PUBLICATION OF THE DENning Report added little to the information already available to the British public but it did provide an appropriate point at which the whole sordid Profumo case could be written off as history. This Britain apparently is ready to do.

The "honor and integrity of public life in this country" has been reported sound, national security has been adjudged safe, and much of the vast body of rumor has been found inapplicable to government targets.

Britain now turns thankfully to more orthodox politics as a heavy-headed sleeper might seek a cold shower, and the question of when the next general election will be held emerges relatively free of the bedroom innuendo which for the past few months has hung about it.

A first taste of the shower—hot or cold—is expected at the Labor and Conservative party conferences being held this week and next respectively. A basis for policy in the election campaign—generally expected late next spring—is evolving at Scarborough, where Mr. Wilson addressed his Labor delegates. At Blackpool, a few days from now, Mr. Macmillan will face a Conservative gathering which holds mixed opinions regarding his leadership.

Informed British observers note

## Mr. Sharp, the Tourist and Canada

CANADA'S MINISTER OF trade and commerce, Mr. Mitchell Sharp, recently defined the dollars and cents importance of the tourist trade to Canada and the amount Canada expects to spend to boost revenue from this source beyond the billion-dollar mark by 1967.

"For some years," he writes, "travel has ranked among the top three single commodity earners of export income for Canada. By 1967, it is quite possible that it will have outstripped both wheat and newsprint to take first place."

What the minister says in the pamphlet "Canada Beckons the Tourist" is of particular interest to Victoria and to Vancouver Island. This city and this part of British Columbia have long recognized the importance of tourist income to the economy—a recognition emphasized in the capital by the relative lack of other industries to support the population.

Much of Mr. Sharp's article reviews progress in the tourist business throughout Canada, lists expenditure plans to foster more, and sets out some of the developments which will be required if this country is to achieve its potential as a vacation land for people from all parts of the world—people now within a day's flight of our tourist attractions.

Significantly he points to the population forecasts for Canada and the United States.

## At a Bargain Price

THE UNITED APPEAL HAS now passed the 10 per cent mark with one week of the five official weeks of campaign completed. The receipts to date give only a general indication of the progress of the drive since returns lag behind the front-line efforts of the canvassers.

Nevertheless, achievement of the \$400,000 objective is obviously going to demand the full support of volunteers and residents throughout the United Appeal area. Most

## A Fitting Memorial

NOTHING COULD BE MORE fitting than to name the proposed oceanographic institute at Victoria University after Captain James Cook, the first Englishman to set foot on Vancouver Island.

The research building would be a splendid, if belated, memorial to one of the great ocean explorers of history who roamed widely throughout the whole Pacific during the middle of the 18th century. Naming the institute after him could also serve the salutary purpose of reawakening an interest

## Room for Sportsmanship Too

GANG FIGHTS AND ROWDYism attending high school night football games in several United States cities have caused justifiable concern among school authorities.

Where these disorders have occurred, prospects are that the games will henceforth be played in the afternoon. In daylight, presumably, the inclination to hoodlumism recedes.

But perhaps the education authorities might profitably expand

that an immediate election might provide an easy opportunity for Mr. Macmillan to bow out, but the guessing is that a large number of his party members might also disappear from the scene once the ballots were counted. A wait of several months is therefore almost certain.

During this time the Conservatives will have a chance to construct another asset or two to add to the solid rock of the nuclear test ban agreement for which Mr. Macmillan can rightly claim some credit. The proposed disarmament conference could yield fresh talking points that would appeal to the public. The emergence of Mr. Erhard as Chancellor of West Germany when Dr. Adenauer retires in mid-October will bring an actively pro-British force into the European picture, and while the Common Market is at the moment a fairly dead issue in Britain, Mr. Erhard will carry with him possibilities of British advantage in the new era.

Despite all such considerations, Mr. Macmillan may still surprise—and please—his convention by announcing an early retirement. But the question then would centre on his replacement, and the uncertainties inherent in that problem may well provide the best assurance that the question will not arise at this time.



"... Before I go into a lengthy explanation of the traffic signal system, let me ask you this ... Do you really need to go to the opposite side ... ?"

## RED CHINA FROM HONG KONG

By JOSEPH ALSOP

## Deterioration of Wretchedness

AMONG the expert China-watchers who pursue their difficult specialty here in Hong Kong, a most interesting new trend has appeared in the past year. In brief, doubts are beginning to be expressed about the future stability of the Communist regime in China.



Alsop

"The great leap forward" had brought Communist China to the very brink of immediate catastrophe. Today, in contrast, there is general agreement that life is a little better in China. In particular, the food intake of the peasantry has risen from the starvation level of 1,400 to 1,500 calories per day to the simple misery level of 1,600 to 1,700 calories per day.

Vegetables are more freely available, from the peasants' tiny private plots. There is some pork to be had. Where there used to be almost no cooking oil at all, the people in an average rural community may now receive as much as two ounces a month.

The improvement is not impressive. But those who have experienced life in an internment camp—the nearest thing to life in present-day China—will know how much even such a trifling improvement can mean. Why then are doubts expressed today, when none were heard before?

The answer is inherent in the cause of the improvement of Chinese living conditions. In brief, like Stalin before him,

Mao Tse-tung tried to gain resources for building a great industrial power base by ruthlessly squeezing China's teeming millions of peasants. But unlike Stalin, Mao failed in this grim attempt.

On the brink of catastrophe, Mao recoiled in fear. The squeeze on the peasantry was relaxed. The industrial expansion program was junked. Production from existing industrial plant was allowed to drop, or rather to plunge downwards, to a level of between 30 and 40 per cent of capacity, where it remains today. And since the state was taking less of the produce of the land, the people got more.

In other words, as one of the wisest men of this city has put it, "the Chinese Communist leaders have been frightened by the disaster of the great leap into accepting a no-exit situation."

### 'No-Exit Situation'

A stagnant agriculture, an industry whose wheels are barely turning over, and no serious program of current capital outlays to give hope of future progress—this is a "no-exit situation" in the most literal sense of the phrase. Yet this is the present situation of Communist China today.

Furthermore, the doors that might provide an exit appear to be locked and barred. This year's harvest will be about the same as last year's, which was not particularly good; and there are reasons for thinking that the harvests of subsequent years may grow worse rather than better. Western businessmen are flocking to Peking, seeking trade opportunities created by the Sino-Soviet split. But the Chinese meanwhile are preparing

to pay for imports with exports of cheap textiles, soybeans, and canned meats!

In sum, there is no margin now for investment in growth, and there are almost no prospects of such a margin being created in the future. Yet China cannot indefinitely bump along the bottom, at the present level of wretchedness. The truth is that the bottom is not yet in sight.

This is true because just about everything in China, from the clothes on the backs of the people to the more complex weapons of the armed forces, is in more and more urgent need of replacement. Yet no replacements are in sight.

For a matter of five years, the people have been patching their garments and replacing their cloth shoes on a ration of about two yards of cotton cloth per year. Since 1959, the armed forces have been patching and cannibalizing the airplanes and tanks and other higher weapons that used to come from Russia but come no longer and are not produced in China.

Transport is another area of dangerous non-replacement. Above all, there is the entire Chinese industrial plant, almost exclusively designed around Russian or Eastern European satellite equipment, with no spare parts sources, let alone replacement sources, for any of the factories' machines.

If there are no replacements, and if there is not even enough margin to provide replacements, further deterioration, gradual but cruel and remorseless, must unavoidably occur. And so the doubts are heard, simply because wretchedness, stagnation, and deterioration, all combined, do not appear a very good recipe for stability.

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## FROM WASHINGTON

## Blame-Fixing for Viet Nam Blunders

By MAX FREEDMAN

AS the war in Viet Nam has continued, the struggle in Washington between rival groups inside the administration has grown in bitterness and intensity. There have been angry mutterings of resignation

not carried out in practice—and high words about drift and danger. Part of the tension has been caused by clashes in temperament but the central problem arises from differences over public policy.

By the middle of April, or even a few days earlier, it seemed clear to a few discerning officials in the State Department that the military struggle had begun to turn slowly yet decisively against the Communist forces. This basic military fact has been obscured by the later political storms but the available evidence confirms this trend.

Only about ten per cent of the Communist forces, which number somewhat less than 25,000 men, comes from outside Viet Nam. Heavy losses in the scattered skirmishes for control of various villages, or drawn battles after loud threats, make it much harder for the Communists to frighten the countryside into timid acquiescence. Precisely this kind of counter to the military struggle was beginning to emerge early this spring.

This background deserves considerable emphasis, for it shows that the Defence Department and the Central Intelligence Agency are entitled to praise for this limited achievement. As the weeks dragged on, however, it became painfully evident that both of them were guilty of shambling inaccuracies in reading the political situation in Viet Nam.

### Clearer Understanding

When the debate behind the scenes is made public years from now, no one will be able to deny that the State Department, on the basis of papers and recommendations written at the time and not with the wisdom of hindsight, had a far greater insight into the true situation in Viet Nam than any other agency in the American government. Yet the State Department has faced a desperate and wearing struggle to get its views embodied in American policy.

If the final result in Viet Nam should be a defeat for the cause supported by American arms, and American money, there will be a rush in this country to place the blame on the most vulnerable scapegoats. What is an easier target than the State Department? It will be said that the State Department lost South Viet Nam just as it once lost China. That charge is wrong about China, and it

certainly never can be true about Viet Nam.

The record will show that the State Department from the very beginning saw the tragic significance of the Diem government's attack on the students. It understood the moral decay and political cruelty that prompted the campaign against the Buddhists. It regretted the timid, blundering and inconsistent appeal made to the army in Viet Nam to assert its independence.

It argues now that if it is hard to find an alternative to the Diem group, the blame rests in no small part on the unfortunate alliance between the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defence Department, with its disastrous impact in recent weeks on American policy.

In this distribution of blame, the heaviest burden falls on the CIA. The

officials making these criticisms are not vindictive, nor do they have any desire to stir up a row inside the administration. With the evidence in their hands of the incredible and garish blunders committed in a sickening sequence by the CIA, these men in the State Department would be false to their trust if they remained silent while omens of disaster steadily accumulated.

### Not Policy-Maker

The wretched muddle in Viet Nam shows the folly and danger of allowing the CIA to be a primary force in the development of American policy. The CIA should be an instrument for carrying out an agreed policy; it should never be the architect of policy.

Two further points should be made. First, Ambassador Lodge, by consent of those best able to judge, is doing a first-rate job in very hard conditions.

Secondly, the action of Senator Church and some 30 other senators in threatening to cut off aid is designed to strengthen President Kennedy in his dealings with the Diem government. It arms President Kennedy with a lever against that government if its resists necessary reforms in Viet Nam or if it flirts with a danger of neutrality.

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"WISH I'D SAID THAT ..."  
Backward, turn backward, Oh time in thy flight, I've thought of the comeback I needed last night.  
—Journal (Gordon, Nebraska).

## DENNIS THE MENACE



IT WOULDN'T BE SO TERRIBLE IF THAT THING WHERE THE TEA COMES OUTA THE THROAT WAS A LITTLE SHORTER, WOULD IT?

## From Our Files

October 4, 1903—The McBride government, the first party line administration to appeal for support in B.C. practically met defeat Saturday when out of 42 candidates they elected only 17, with five seats in doubt.

October 4, 1923—Payment of a \$50,000 debt, owed Victoria by Saanich for sewer enlargements may be subject to the opinion of the ratepayers at a special polling to be held in the middle of November.

October 4, 1943—New York: New York Yankees defeated St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 today to win the first game of the 1943 World Series.

## Letters

### Another Orange Cat

I was quite interested in the article and picture in the Times of Sept. 27, 1963, of Mrs. Barbara Rhind and her cat "Maximilian."

By an odd coincidence, I too have an orange cat, with gold eyes, weight 17 pounds. He is a neuter, and I too, obtained him from the S.P.C.A. in Edmonton for 50 cents. I brought him from Edmonton a year ago. He will be four years old in November.

"Peter," my cat, is the object of admiration by everyone who sees him. He has the loveliest tail I've ever seen on a cat—and, I might add, he seems to know it!

The only difference is "Peter" has never been in a cat show. But he'd give "Maxie" a run for his ribbons!

Quite a coincidence, as no doubt Mrs. Rhind would agree.  
MRS. ROSEMARIE DESSUREAU,  
Suite 9, 28 Douglas Street.

### More Police for Saanich

Upon reading the local papers of October 1st and noting that Saanich building and construction is at an all-time high, I somehow wonder if we should not take a closer look at police service in our municipality. It is quite obvious when driving throughout Saanich during the busy hours that there is a decided lack of traffic control.

We ratepayers of Saanich are certainly proud of the fine job our police force is doing but there are not nearly enough policemen to give us the amount of protection that we need and want. The solution is simple. We should start immediately by adding two additional police officers to our force annually until the problem has resolved itself, thereby alleviating the pressure on our present law enforcement agency and providing our ratepayers with the cheapest type of protection that money can buy on a per capita basis.

Additional building means additional traffic, and with the lack of sidewalks in our municipality, more particularly around schools and institutions, the elderly citizens and our school children deserve the maximum protection that our administration can provide for them. This can be provided only by more frequent police patrolling of our municipality.

DONALD C. MATHISON,  
3828 Haro Road.

### Teach Political Science

In the wake of the recent provincial election, may I express a thought that I truly believe should be circulated.

First, I would state that I adhere to no political party. Rather, I believe that the interests of the people would be better served by administrators drawn from the ranks of the best men available, regardless of party affiliation.

However, since the party system is what we have, my suggestion is simply that the senior high school students be given a compulsory course in political science. A less vital subject could be dropped to make room on the curriculum. I think that by this means the day would dawn when a larger percentage of the people would cast their vote, and, having got to the polls would know how to vote. They would vote for the man and not for the party.

As the situation obtains today, some candidates run for legislative office who are not fit men for the responsibility and honor. Tragically, some are elected with the result that electors in that riding are denied true representation, while the man who holds that seat is no more than a body to be counted in a show of strength.

Let us give to the next generation the acumen to vote for the man, not for the party or for the voice that promises a heavier pound of butter or a larger pint of beer.

W. A. ATKINS.

5970 Old West Rd.

### Heritage of All

"Puzzled" writes "Objections to the homeowner's grant puzzle me."

Premier Bennett has stated that these grants are paid from natural resources. Natural resources are the heritage of all the people. What puzzles me is that not one of our political parties even recognizes that the land problem is our most important problem.

For instance, it is often claimed that the City of Victoria has had a pay as you go policy. Actually over a period of years the City Councils have been selling off the reverted properties, and a very few of the over five thousand properties remain to be sold. Had these properties been leased instead of being sold the city would not now be buying back properties that were sold for a song a few years ago.

LENN A. GALE.

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## Aid to Learning

Antiquarian Bookman (Newark, N.J.)

A NEW aid to rapid—almost magical—learning has made its appearance. Indications are that if it catches on, all the electronic gadgets will be so much junk.

The device is known as Built-In Orderly Organized Knowledge. The makers generally call it by its initials, BOOK. Many advantages are claimed over the old style learning and teaching aids on which most people are brought up nowadays. It has no wires, no electric circuitry to break down. No connection is needed to an electrical power point. It is made entirely without mechanical parts to go wrong or need replacement.

Anyone can use BOOK, even children, and it fits comfortably into the hands. It can be conveniently used sitting in an armchair by the fire.

How does this revolutionary, unbelievably easy invention work? Basically BOOK consists of only a large number of paper sheets. These may be run to thousands where BOOK covers a lengthy program of information. Each sheet bears a number in sequence, so that the sheets cannot be used in the wrong order. To make it even easier for the user to keep the sheets in the proper order, they are held firmly in place by a special locking device called a "binding." Each sheet of paper presents the user with an information sequence in the form of symbols, which he absorbs optically. And once a sheet has been assimilated a flick of the finger turns it over and further information is found on the other side.



ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

# Smiling Little Lady in a New Dress

ROSE MANOR has put on a new dress—that beige-pink shade that looks so attractive on most ladies no longer young. When you drive past on Colliuson or McClure it catches your eye and you give it a mental nod of approval, as you would a soft sweater on a mother or grandmother. It seems right, neat but not gaudy, and sort of in keeping with the folk who live there.

If you take the trouble to inquire from those who know, you'll learn that the new acquisition, the external wardrobe, is the product of quietly frugal savings. And it has taken virtually all accumulated from the careful investment of Rose Manor's endowments. Before something else can be bought, the savings will have to be built up again.

They will be, and with much the same spirit as that of a pensioner who has a bit more than actual needs—a little for the occasional luxury of a new dress. Money isn't plentiful there. An extra margin would be appreciated by the board. If more citizens recognized the character of this residence for elderly ladies, no doubt it would benefit from a number of bequests.

Rose Manor, which dates back to October, 1898, is not a profit-making institution. Guests, who are admitted only if mobile and not suffering chronic illness, pay board running from \$85 to \$100 a month for their own private rooms, meals suited to the needs of their years, the care of an understanding and considerate staff, and the enjoyment of fellowship in lounges and sunrooms among others of their age.

These are the material benefits the 100 who live in the home receive. There are other advantages that are intangible. The greatest asset of Rose Manor, it seems to me—and I have, in recent months, had occasion to know something about it—is the prevailing cheerfulness of the atmosphere.

A visitor is greeted by smiles from the guests and staff members. They're happy to see you, happy to exchange a pleasant word

with you. For most, the burden of the years is accepted with a staunch spirit, a readiness to see the bright side of things, a reciprocal courtesy and a gallant adherence to self-respect.

The special events arranged for older women who are not so agile that they can gad about outside, are generally appreciated—the small concerts by groups within the city, the showing of films and scenic pictures, church services on Sunday, little attractions for festive days.

You take flowers to the people you visit, and they are grateful. But outside in the well-kept garden are probably better blooms than you brought. You bring fruit and find that, in season, the trees in the grounds rival the contents of your basket.

The small gifts are vastly important, not because they are better than Rose Manor provides, but because they remind the recipient that she is in someone's thoughts, that she is cherished.

There are other residences of its kind in the community, no doubt blessed as materially and intangibly as Rose Manor. In a city such as this, with double the national average of elderly, there is need for them.

It is gratifying to know they are, here—places where older folk whose means are not unlimited can still pay their way, enjoy the degree of independence they want, and lack little that kindly hearts and considerate staff members can provide.

Such residences don't just happen. They are the product of unselfish work by those people in our town who spend time and effort to see that Rose Manor and its counterparts are well run for the benefit of their guests.

Such people, who give so much of themselves to the job, can be helped and encouraged by a little more leeway in the amount of money they can devote to making those in the residence more comfortable and keeping them cheerful.

I think of this as I drive past Rose Manor on the way to and from town, seeing it in my mind's eye as a little old lady smiling proudly in a new dress bought from careful savings and happy with the compliments on how well it makes her look.

## HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

## Beauty Everlasting

More ideas for spring flower beds seem to be in order since October is the grandest planting month for permanent beauty in the gardens.

The "little bulbs" of spring are fine companions for drifts of polyanthus primulas. First put in the primulas, and around them plant groups of blue muscari (grape-hyacinth, with a clean soapy perfume), chionodoxa (the starry blue and

white glory-of-the-snow) and scilla (similar to English blue-bells).

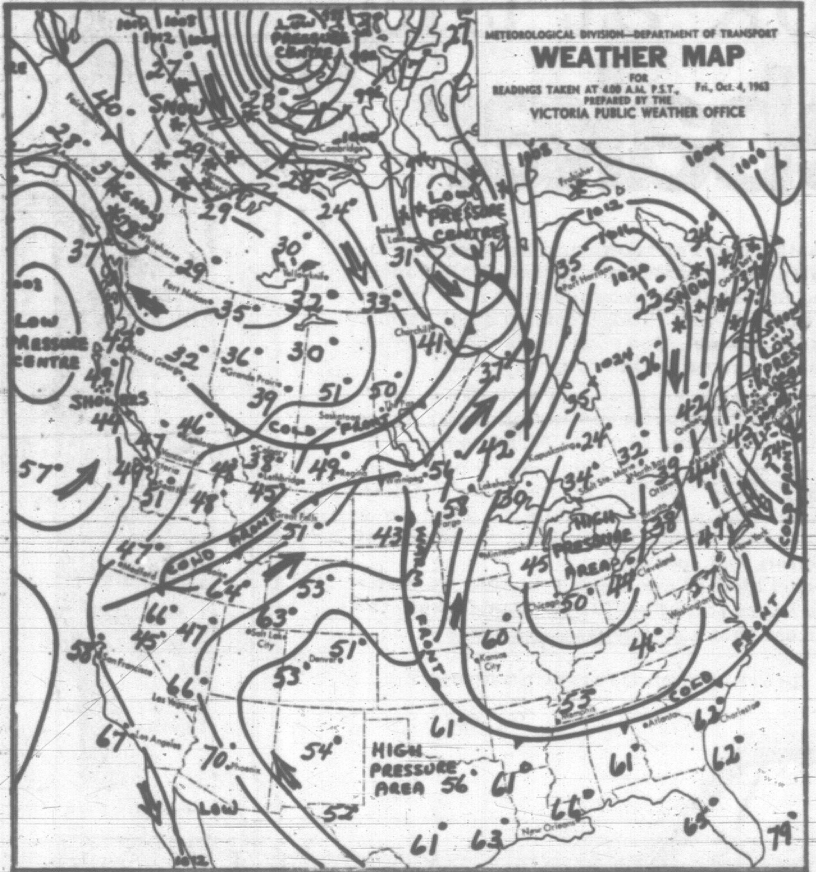
In a sheltered garden, the first primulas will bloom in March, and the blue bulb flowers will keep them company for weeks.

Other long-stemmed flowers for cutting are always welcomed after the spate of daffs and tulips. I suppose the first to bloom abundantly is the golden yellow doricum or leopard's-bane.

A daisy-like flower three inches in diameter on stems to 15 inches long, it is ideal to go with the last of the blue Dutch

Chasing the doricums and fortunately, not blooming with the tulips is the brilliant pink lynchins viscaria, known variously as sticky-lychins, German catchfly or clammy-campion. This is a useful acquisition for the late spring garden, for its color is dominant at a time when one misses the brilliance of tulips.

No more than a foot high, this viscaria increases in size of plant each year if planted in well composted light soil in full sun. Against a background of dark evergreen shrubs it can be the hit of the late spring season.



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—B.C. lies in the path of cold and moist air moving slowly down from the North Pacific. The weather today and Saturday will alternate between periods of partial clearing and quite heavy showers. A few of the showers may build to the thunderstorm stage.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		TEMPERATURES	
Bunshine, 1963	1,332.6 hrs.	Yesterday	Min. Max. Prep.
Last year	1,396.6 hrs.	Normal	49 60 22
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,394.9 hrs.	One Year Ago	45 58 11
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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Montreal	43 69 .06
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Ottawa	39 65 .42
Valid Until Midnight Saturday		Toronto	38 62 .04
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		Fort St. John	32 58 .
		Whitehorse	23 39 trace

# ANSWER MOUNTIES ONLY IN COURT, STUDENTS TOLD

EDMONTON (CP) — Representatives from 41 Canadian universities and colleges took a careful look at federal security procedures Thursday—and they didn't like what they saw.

Delegates to the 27th congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students resolved, in committee, to tell 115,000 member students they are not required to reply to RCMP questioning, except in a court of law.

Any answer they decide to give about fellow students or professors should be given in writing, signed and dated.

The NFCUS national affairs committee also resolved to demand that the federal government state its policy on security investigations.

If no response is received from Ottawa by Nov. 15 "suitable demonstrations" of protest will be held in the capital.

They did not decide just what form such demonstrations should take. The three NFCUS members from Ottawa—Ottawa University, Carleton University and St. Patrick's College—would participate "in accordance with instructions from the national executive."

And committee demanded that the federal government "enact legislation which would preserve and strengthen the recourse of each Canadian citizen to judicial procedures in all matters which could at any time compromise his constitutional rights as a Canadian citizen."

## DEFEAT RESOLUTION

A resolution calling for professors to tell their students whether they would divulge information in student political activity or opinions, was hotly debated before being defeated.

The resolution was drafted by Wes Cragg of the University of Alberta who said: "If the student feels his ideas are going to be passed on to the RCMP, he won't express them. The whole process of academic freedom relies on freedom to express ideas."

## UV STUDENTS VOTING ON COUNCIL SEATS

University of Victoria is voting today to fill two vacancies on students' council. Running for senior year representative are Mike Bassett and Gary McLeod.

Rick Ogmundson and John Scott are running for men's first year representative.

Two other council posts were vacated during the summer and filled by acclamation. New special events chairman is Bob Taylor, and Student Union Building director is Daniel O'Brien.

The universities of Victoria, Manitoba and British Columbia were the most outspoken opponents of the resolution.

A Manitoba spokesman said he objected because the resolution "implies that academic freedom is somehow the private property" of universities.

A resolution was passed calling for NFCUS members "to inform their faculty organizations that professors are invited to state to their students whether or not they will divulge information to Canadian security organizations on the political activities or opinions of their students."

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## Dr. Purdy Relieved As BCE Receiver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The last phase of a long legal battle over provincial government expropriation of the B.C. Electric ended in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday with dismissal of Dr. Harry Purdy as receiver of the assets of the giant former private power utility.

The dismissal followed settlement between the provincial government and B.C. Power Corporation, former sole owners of BCE, of a final price of \$197,000,000 for all BCE assets. This was some \$25,000,000 more than the government paid when it seized the utility in 1961.

In dismissing Dr. Purdy, former BCE president, as court-appointed receiver Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan also dismissed a plea by Peace River Power Development Corporation that he be retained.

In dismissing the corporation's plea, Mr. Justice Ruttan said the development corporation did not have any claim against the assets of BCE, which now is merged with the former B.C. Hydro Commission into the government's B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Remuneration for Dr. Purdy,



## HARD-LUCK FAMILY

# Community Aid Flows Swiftly

Two United Appeal agencies Thursday jumped to the assistance of a hard-luck Indian family—and found themselves being enthusiastically helped out by the public.

The Victorian Order of Nurses and the St. Vincent de Paul Society were called to the aid of Frank Williams and his family by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

And members of the public kicked in with donations of \$1,300 in cash, and plenty of furniture, to help put the misfortune-dogged family back on its feet.

Mr. Williams, a commercial fisherman, had been living with his family on the Ahousat reserve near Tofino until April when fire destroyed his home, and caused the death of a ten-month-old daughter. Now they live in Victoria.

A veteran of the Black Watch regiment, who was wounded during the Second World War in France, Mr. Williams has been repeatedly in and out of hospital to undergo surgery.

The homeless family has been living on a pension of \$76.60. Mr. Williams, due to go to hospital again for another operation, has been trying desperately to send his two oldest sons, Frank, 15, and Harry, 14, to high school.

Being an Indian family they were helped by city welfare on behalf of the Indian Affairs Department.

A home has been found for them at 488 Moss Street.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society has visited the Williams family and are providing whatever help they can from their own stores.

Mother of the nine children, Johanne Williams, who is six months pregnant, is being taken care of by the Victorian Order of Nurses who came to her assistance immediately they were notified of the family's poverty, illness and distress.

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## LONGEVITY EXPERT WOMAN DIES AT 92

MOSCOW (UPI)—The death of Olga Lepeshinskaya, 92, longevity expert who once said man's life expectancy might be stretched as much as 150 or 200 years, was announced here Friday.

Her formula for longevity stressed hot soda baths, sports and avoidance of war scares.

## President Kennedy Backs Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy tentatively has decided to permit the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia but wants Republican leadership approval of the move before acting, an administration spokesman said Wednesday.

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## Workers Earnings Take Jump

OTTAWA (CP)—The change in earning levels that occurred in Canada between 1951 and 1961 is reflected in census figures issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In 1951, the bureau said, 75 per cent of 1,990,559 wage-earner family heads earned less than \$3,000 annually. However, in 1961, only 25 per cent of 2,740,276 wage-earner families were in that income bracket.

The number earning from \$3,000 to \$3,999 rose from 15 per cent in 1951 to 23 per cent 10 years later. In 1961 a total of 24 per cent were in the \$4,000-\$5,999 category, compared with five per cent in 1951, while 15 per cent earned \$6,000 or more in 1961 as against two per cent in 1951.

A second report said that average income of all non-farm families and unattached individuals in 1961 was \$4,815, up six per cent from the 1959 average of \$4,521.

## MRS. MESHA PUNCTURES TIRE MEN

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—When Mrs. Rohn Mesha, New Berlin, Wis., bought a car with regrooved tires and was told nothing could be done about it, she replied, "We'll see about that."

Mrs. Mesha brought her case to Assemblyman Vincent Mathews, who introduced a bill banning regrooving of tires. The bill was signed into law Thursday by Gov. John Reynolds.

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October	320	323 1/2	320	322 1/2
December	313 1/4	315 1/2	312 1/4	314 1/2
May	321	322 1/2	320 1/4	321 1/4
Rye—	Open	High	Low	Close
October	156	158 1/2	157 1/2	158 1/2
December	156 1/2	158 1/2	156 1/2	158 1/2
May	158 1/2	161 1/2	159 1/2	161 1/2
Barley—	Open	High	Low	Close
October	115 1/2	116	115 1/2	116
December	113 1/2	115 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
May	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2
Oats—	Open	High	Low	Close
October	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
December	80 1/2	81	80 1/2	80 1/2
May	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	81 1/2

Grain Close  
Track—322 1/2  
Oats—80 1/2  
Barley—114  
Rye—156 1/2  
Flax—322 1/2, 317 1/2, 327 1/2

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March	208 1/2	209 1/2	208	208 1/2
May	208 1/2	209 1/2	208 1/2	209 1/2
Rye—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	151 1/2	153 1/2	151	152
March	153	154 1/2	152	153 1/2
May	152	157	153	155 1/2
Corn—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	119 1/2	121	119 1/2	120 1/2
March	122 1/2	124 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2
May	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125
Soybeans—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	292	295	290 1/2	293 1/2
March	297	298 1/2	294 1/2	297 1/2
May	298	299 1/2	297	298 1/2
Oats—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
March	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
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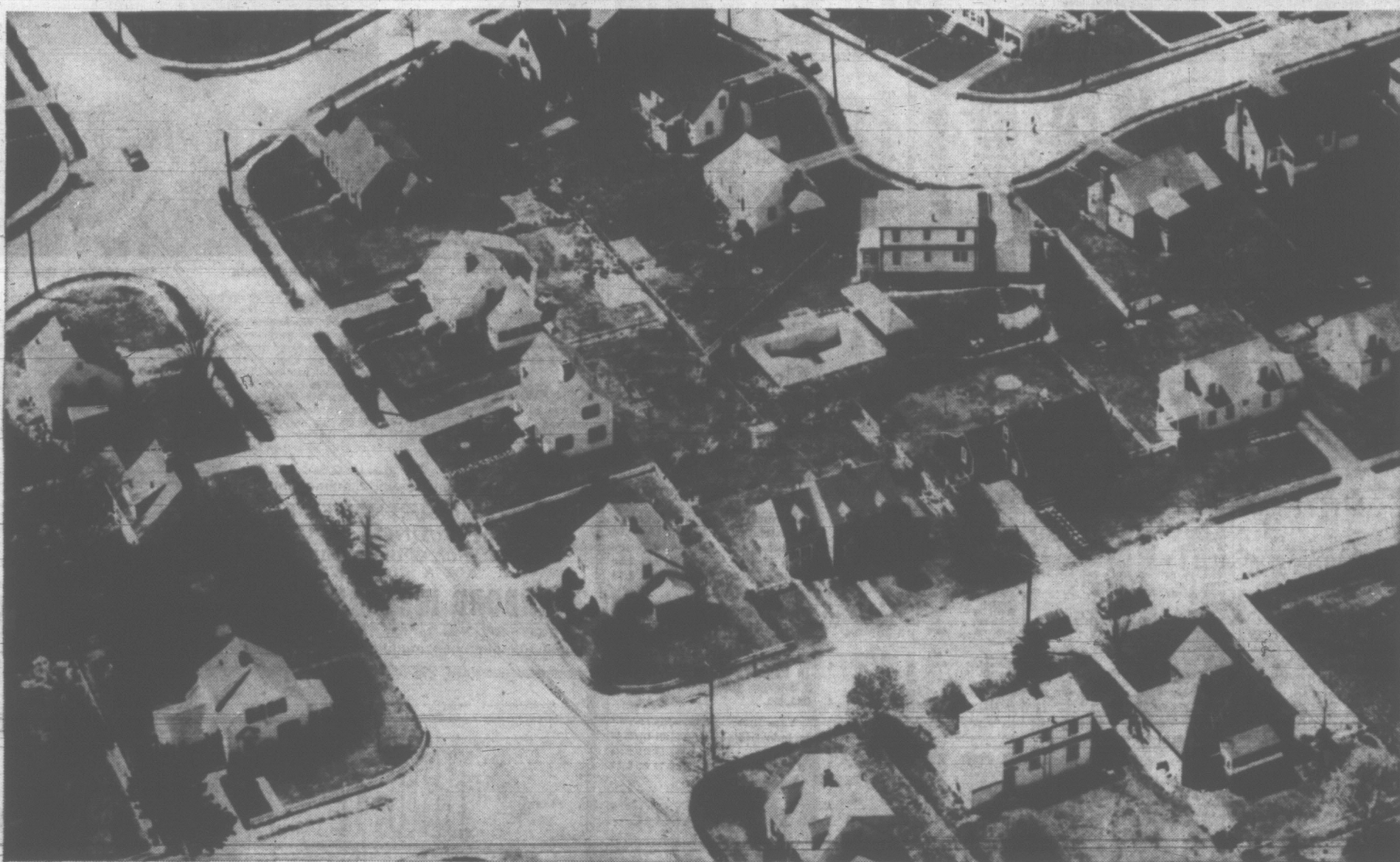


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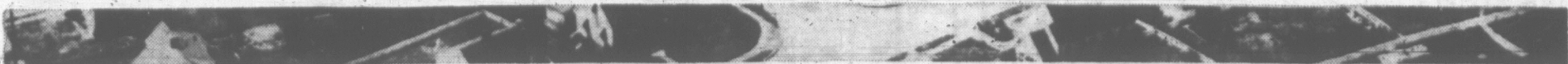


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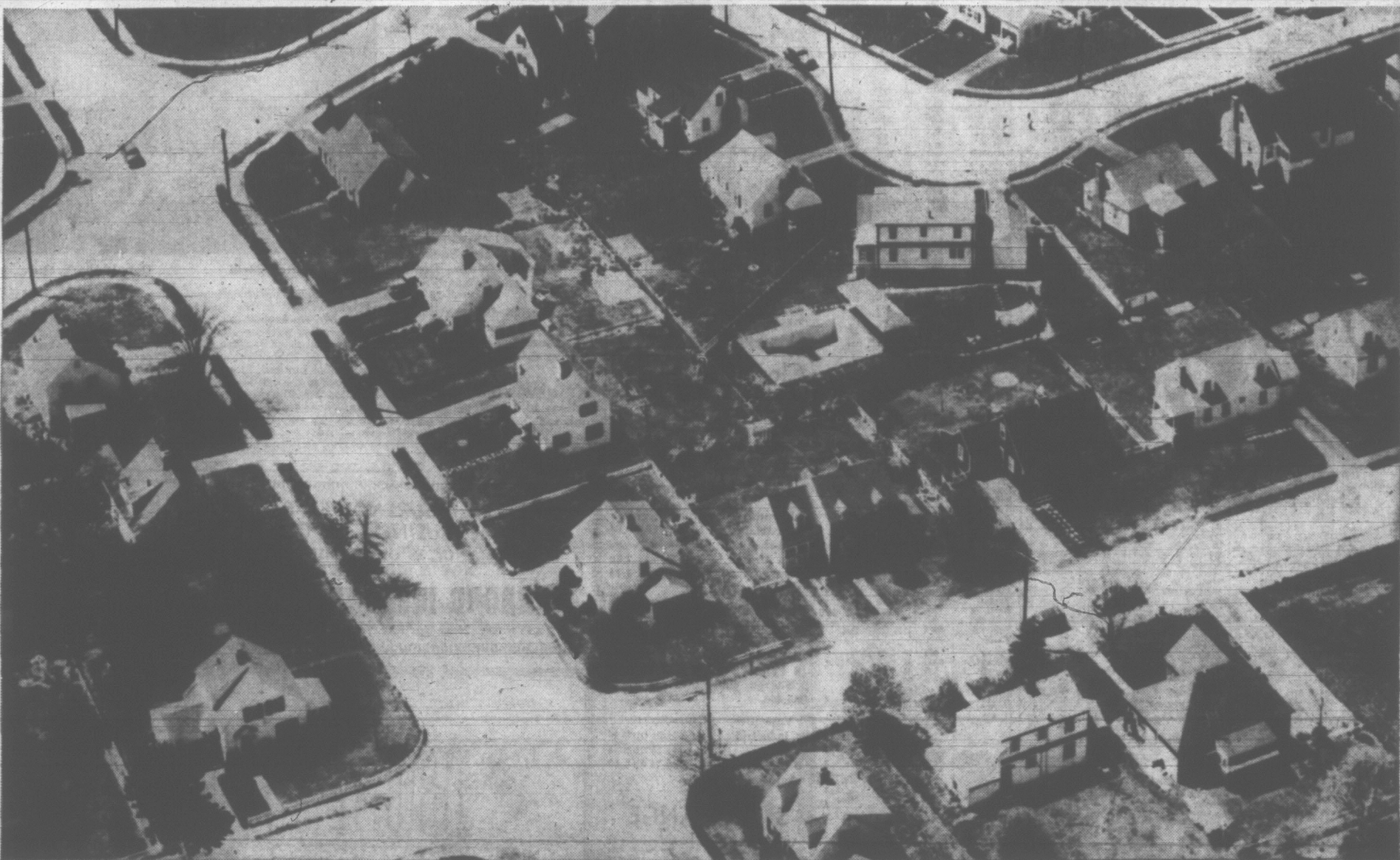
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# Pipeline Take-Over by Home Oil Mooted

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

Possible take-over of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines has been a matter of conjecture for several weeks now with Home Oil mentioned as the buyer.

Home is believed to have boosted its holdings in the pipeline to around 30 per cent. Add to this the recent

flurry of activity in Canadian Oil, Texan Clint Murchison's company which holds about 10 per cent of the Trans-Canada common shares, and the picture becomes even more interesting.

To make the story positively fascinating, some knowledgeable people think that Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas, wholly-owned subsidiary of the railroad, may be playing a prominent role in the recent developments.

One theory is that the CPR, as part of its drive to diversify even further into non-railway fields may be trying to roll Trans-Canada, Home and Canadian Oil up into one big operation in order to strengthen its position in the Canadian oil and gas industry. With control of the CPR having shifted apparently to more vigorous hands, the theory is by no means untenable.

It is believed that neither Home Oil nor Canadian Oil would be too difficult to acquire. Control of Home is held by the Brown family of Calgary while Murchison controls Canadian Oil. The latter firm particularly might be the easiest to acquire in view of recent reports that Murchison's involvement in a variety of enterprises requires considerable cash and an easy way to raise it would be to put Canadian Oil on the block.

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An increase in Canada's foreign exchange reserves of \$27.3 million in September—much of it attributable to the Russian wheat deal—has brought the fund up to \$2,568,300,000.

The upturn in September reversed a trend of steady decline since the higher of \$2.7 billion at the end of May.

It is understood the fund started selling Canadian dollars

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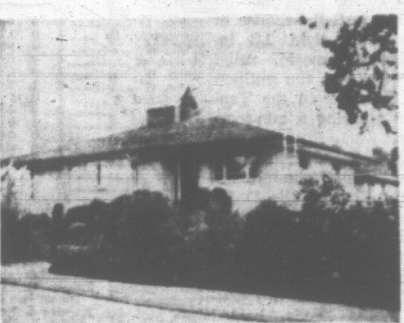
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## Missile Explodes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An Atlas F intercontinental ballistic missile—most advanced of the Atlas series—exploded in flames Thursday night seconds before its scheduled launch at Vandenberg Air Force base, 50 miles northwest of here.

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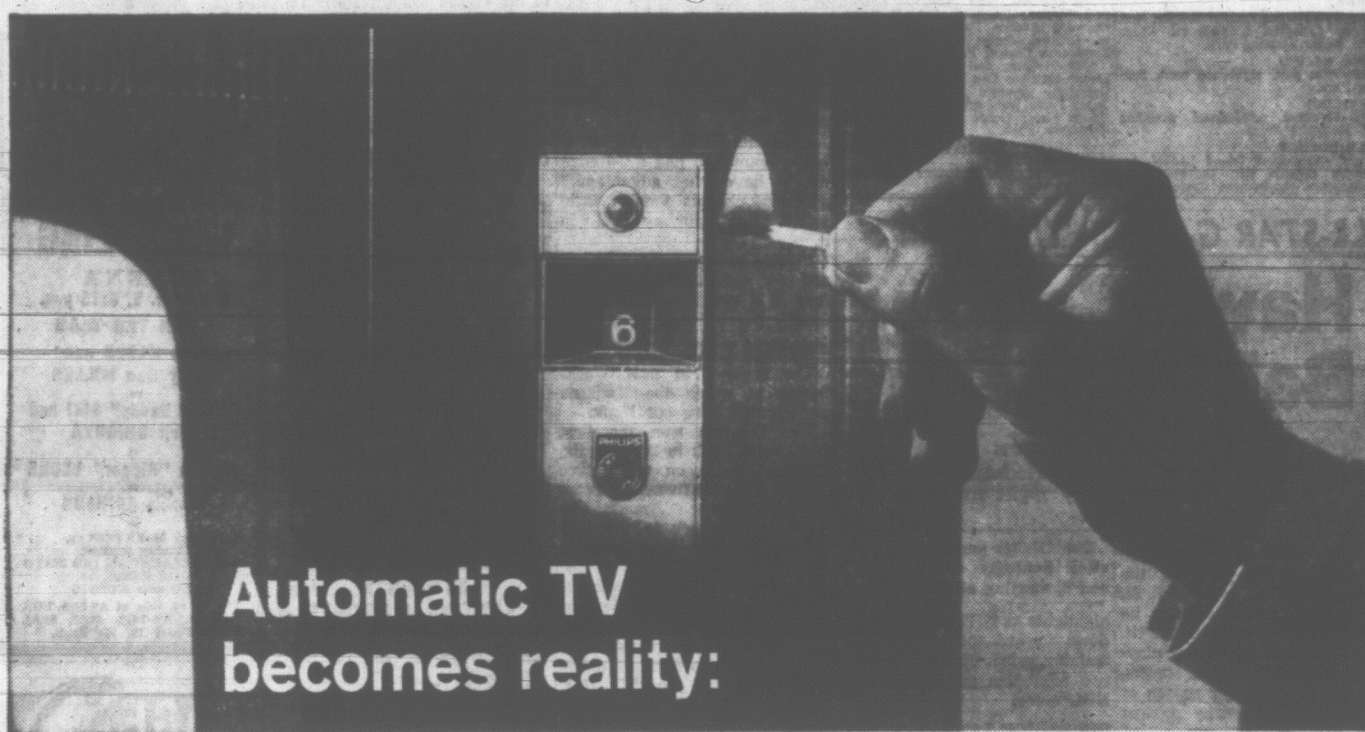
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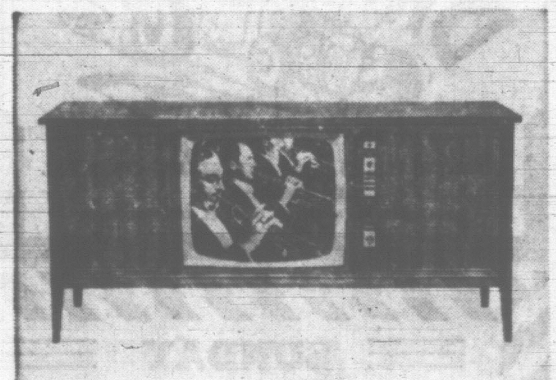
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# Injury Jolts Lions

From CP Reports  
VANCOUVER — Heading for Edmonton and a Saturday clash with the Eskimos, B.C. Lions have received a setback in their plans to protect their Western Football Conference lead.

They have learned they will be without the services of offensive end Pat Claridge.

The Edmonton-Lions game will be televised over the CBC-TV network (channels 2 and 6), starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Doctors informed coach Dave Skrien Thursday that Claridge should rest for a week to recover from a bruised kidney, suffered in last Monday's victory over Calgary.

Skrien expects to alternate Jerry Janes and Greg Findlay in Claridge's spot against the Eskimos.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, tied with Calgary three points behind the Lions, are also in action Saturday. Winners of five of their last six starts, they'll throw their Gibraltar-like defence against the Eastern Conference Rough Riders, who are riding a four-game win streak.



—AP Wirephoto

## EARLY BIRDS GET THE TICKETS

Early birds among Dodger fans, who don't mind some inconvenience for sake of obtaining two World Series tickets, camp out in front of wickets at Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles where public

sale of tickets started this morning. Some were in line before first series game was played in New York Wednesday. About 12,000 tickets were to be sold for Saturday, Sunday and Monday games.

# Walt Still Fears Talk of Winning

## Alston Remembers 1956; 'We'll Win It,' Says Houk

By JOE REICHLER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Strange is the working of the minds of men.

Soft-spoken, almost timid Walter Alston, his Los Angeles Dodgers riding the crest of a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven World Series, was afraid to talk about winning for fear of losing.

Fierce, forceful Ralph Houk, his proud New York Yankees still winless after two games with the Dodgers at home, insisted today his team will still win the series although the next three games are scheduled for Los Angeles.

In the visiting clubhouse at Yankee Stadium in New York after the Dodgers had whipped the Yankees 4-1 Thursday on top of a 5-2 opening triumph, it was suggested to Alston that the Dodgers' chances appeared bright indeed.

"It doesn't mean a damn thing unless we win two more," replied the cautious manager. "I remember back in 1956 we took the first two from the Yankees and they came back to beat us. No, no, anything can still happen."

### HOUK FIRES BACK

Some 50 yards away in the Yankee clubhouse, Houk sat chewing away at a cigar contemplating answers to the questions hurled at him. He might just as well have been chewing nails the way his teeth were grinding.

"I'll tell you one thing," snapped the hard-bitten manager of the Yankees. "We haven't thrown no damn towel in."

The reply was in answer to a question how it felt to be behind two games to none and despite the ungrammatical expression the listeners got the drift.

"It would be foolish for me to say a team that had a 2-0 edge didn't have the advantage," added Houk, his tone a little softer. "But I still say we'll win it."

"We've been two down before and we won. And we've won four in a row many times before."

### RECORDS BACK-HOUK

The records in past World Series in which the Yankees participated bore out Houk.

The Dodgers won the first two games back in 1956 but the Yankees came on to capture four of the next five. Two years later, Milwaukee Braves also beat the Yankees in the first two games but the American Leaguers grabbed four of the next five. The Yankees won the last three games to save that one.

As for the four straight, Houk was referring to earlier Yankee teams, such as the 1927, 1932, 1938, 1939, and 1950 champions, who whipped their National League rivals in four straight.

There is one major difference, however. The Yankees never before have lost the first two games at home, and come back to win.

Up to now, as the teams prepare for the third clash here

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN  
Sports Editor

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## BOX SCORE

NEW YORK (AP)—Box score of the second game of the 1963 World Series:

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# Olympians Upset Pros; Tackle Bucks Tonight



FATHER BAUER  
"good one to win"

## Rudolph Leading Whitemarsh Open

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mason Rudolph fired a five-under-par 67 for first place Thursday in the opening round of the \$125,000 Whitemarsh open golf tournament.

The 29-year-old touring pro had an eagle and five birdies with putts ranging from eight to 15 feet for a one-shot lead over Phil Rodgers, second with 32-36-68.

Three players—former open champion Gene Littler, Rod Funseth and Jerry Pisanio—were tied at 69, while six others, including Al Balding of Toronto and Arnold Palmer, were bracketed at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters and PGA champion who is pressing Palmer for the year's money honors, had a 71.

Rudolph, beaten 10 days ago in a sudden-death playoff at Portland, Ore., when George Knudson of Toronto rammed in an eagle on the extra hole, has won only one tournament since he turned pro in 1959.

It's a rubber game tonight at Memorial Arena for Canada's Olympic hockey team.

Father David Bauer's Olympians from the University of B.C. have played two Western Hockey Clubs this week.

They lost the first outing when they slipped up on their checking in the final period and allowed Vancouver Canucks to come from behind for a 3-2 victory.

The Olympians didn't make the same mistake Thursday night against Seattle. Playing at Vancouver, they snapped handcuffs on the Totems in the third period and scored a pair of goals themselves to walk off with a 3-1 triumph over their professional rivals.

Tonight they'll be trying to make it two out of three against WHL teams when they

lock horns with Portland Buckaroos, who are winding up a two-week pre-season training camp at Memorial Arena.

Although the Bucks lost by only one goal to the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs here last Saturday, coach Hal Laycoe appears anything but confident of tonight's outcome.

"We're in good shape," Laycoe commented, "and it's just as well that we are."

"I don't expect anything but trouble from those kids. They are serious about the Olympic tournament and Father Bauer has come up with most of the outstanding young skaters in the country."

### FIELDER CONTAINED

Against the Totems, the Olympians used their fine skating skill to good advantage. They seldom gave the Totems a chance to settle down and took a lot of sting out of the Seattle attack with an exceptional checking job on star centre Guyle Fidler.

Winger Mickey McDowell scored the first goal for the Olympians in the opening period and Seattle defenceman Jim Hay squared the count at 1-1 in the second period with a long screen shot.

Fleet defenceman Terry O'Malley made an end-to-end rush to snap the tie in the third period and the Olympians added the clincher on a picture play.

### STRONG DEFENCE

Roger Bourbonnais and Gary Dineen combined on a passing play before Dineen slipped the puck to Marshall Johnston, who fired a shot past goalie Claude Dufour.

"It was a good one to win," Father Bauer said later. "We played very well defensively. We checked well and we never let up with our skating."

Starting at 8:30 tonight, Victoria fans will find out if that checking and skating is enough to upset the talent-studded Buckaroos.

## Operation Key To Playing Days

CALGARY—Bill McKenna's football future depends on the success of an operation to repair a torn achilles tendon.

McKenna, 29-year-old two-way end, suffered the injury during Calgary's 32-14 loss to the B.C. Lions in Vancouver Monday.

There wasn't anybody close to him when his leg gave way while he was running downfield after a punt.

The injury is almost an exact replica to the one suffered by Lions' Mack Burton a year ago.

## SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	FOOTBALL
HOCKEY 8:30—Exhibition, UBC Olympics vs. Portland Buckaroos (WHL), Memorial Arena.	2:00—Vancouver Island Junior League, first division: Canadian Scottish vs. Gorge Hotel; Royal Athletic Park.
SOCCER 7:30—Inter-High Senior League's "game-of-the-week," Victoria High vs. Mount View, Royal Athletic Park.	2:00—Victoria and District League, second division: Oak Bay vs. University; Naden Field; Gorge Hotel vs. Dunlop; Carnarvon Park.
SOCCER 2:00—Victoria and District League, first division: Eddys vs. Prince & Smith; Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria West vs. Broadie, Bullen Park; Kickers vs. Esquimalt, Central Park.	2:00—Victoria and District League, second division: Oak Bay vs. University; Naden Field; Gorge Hotel vs. Dunlop; Carnarvon Park.
WRESTLING 8:15—Five-hour professional wrestling card, Memorial Arena.	2:00—Victoria and District League, first division: Eddys vs. Prince & Smith; Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria West vs. Broadie, Bullen Park; Kickers vs. Esquimalt, Central Park.
FIELD HOCKEY 2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Ladies' Association; division one, University vs. Grasshoppers, Lansdowne Junior High.	2:00—Victoria and District League, second division: Oak Bay vs. University; Naden Field; Gorge Hotel vs. Dunlop; Carnarvon Park.
MONDAY	2:00—Victoria and District League, first division: Eddys vs. Prince & Smith; Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria West vs. Broadie, Bullen Park; Kickers vs. Esquimalt, Central Park.

## ALL-STAR GAME SATURDAY

# Hawk Centre Balks at Terms

By The Canadian Press

One big story in the National Hockey League's all-star game in Toronto Saturday night might be that the all-star centre isn't there.

Stan Mikita, who has yet to sign his contract with Chicago Black Hawks, said in the team's training camp in St. Catharines, Ont., Thursday he will leave for Chicago tonight.

Mikita is one of the few players still unsigned by the Hawks, who open the regular season at home next Wednesday against New York Rangers.

This was one of Thursday's highlights as NHL teams slowed down toward the end of their training grind. There were only two exhibition games involving NHL clubs.

### BLUES BOP LEAFS

In Winnipeg, New York's training camp, the Rangers defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1. In St. Thomas, Ont., Montreal Canadiens beat Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, also 3-1.

The Rangers announced that Swedish leftwinger Ulf Sterner will be invited to play five NHL games with the team.

"He has shown us enough to indicate that we need a longer look at him," said general manager Muzz Patrick. "We haven't had sufficient opportunity to judge him against NHL-calibre opposition."

### UNCONCERNED

Manager Tommy Ivan was outwardly unconcerned about Mikita.

"Naturally we'd like to have Stan in the all-star game," he said. "However, I imagine it will go on whether or not he comes to terms."

An NHL rule stipulates that all-star game players must be signed by 8 p.m. the day of the game.

The Rangers used two first-period goals to beat the Leafs before 8,480 fans. Rod Gilbert, Ken Schinkel and Don McKennedy scored for New York and Dave Keon answered for the Leafs.

The Canadiens unleashed 59 shots at Les Binkley in the Cleveland nets, with Henri Richard, Gilles Tremblay and Bobby Rousseau scoring the goals. Rookie Wayne Turnbull scored for the Barons.

### Banned Items Result in Fine For Trainer

TORONTO (UPI)—Horatio Luro, the trainer of 1962 Kentucky Derby winner Decidedly, was fined \$100 Thursday for being in "possession of hypodermic syringes and a needle" on the grounds of Woodbine race track.

The fine was levied by the Ontario Racing Commission stewards after a routine spot check of the barns at the track revealed that Luro had the forbidden equipment in his car.

Everyone but veterinarians are forbidden to be in possession of hypodermic syringes on the track grounds.

Asked if there was any evidence that horses had been tampered with, William J. Risewick, who represents the ORC in the stewards' stands, said:

"No. There was nothing like that. It was just a case of contravening a rule. This ends the investigation."

Luro is a trainer for El Peco Ranch in the United States, and for Windfield Farms, owned by Canadian horse owner and breeder, E. P. Taylor.

## CATS, RIDERS IN WEST

# Argos' Last Chance, Another For Sandy

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts may have their last chance tonight to prove they're a football team, while Sandy Stephens has another chance to prove he's the quarterback the Argos are looking for.

The last-place Argos play Montreal Alouettes, a victory would lift them to within two points of the AIs and the last playoff spot in the Eastern Football Conference.

And Stephens, who has drawn the starting assignment, will go against his former teammates for the first time.

Toronto has managed only two wins in nine starts this season, and a loss to Montreal would virtually end their season. It would leave the Argos six points behind the AIs with only four games to play.

The other Eastern teams, Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamil-

ton Tiger-Cats, are playing interlocking games with Western Conference teams this weekend.

Ottawa visits Regina Saturday to play Saskatchewan Roughriders and will play the Stampede in Calgary Monday.

The Ticats will play the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Monday. All are night games.

The Argonauts may be as healthy as they have been all season for the Montreal game, the first in a home-and-home series with the AIs.

Montreal is weakened, with Don Clark out for at least four more weeks and Bobby Jack Oliver for the season. Defensive

halfback Bobby Lee Thompson is still a doubtful starter because of a ligament injury.

### APPRECIATION FUND STARTED FOR AILING GOLFER

# Golfers Get Behind Merriman

John Merriman, a gentleman and one of Vancouver Island's finest golfers, is seriously ill.

He is 32, the father of four young children. His wife, Peggy, is expecting a fifth child.

His illness is such that John was forced to give up his job as Victoria office manager for a national meat-packing firm.

His plight deeply touches fellow golfers and, indeed, all sportsmen.

Today, city golfers, headed by Gorge Vale president John Carlow and district committee chairman Harry Young, announced they have started a John Merriman Appreciation

Fund in an effort to boost the ailing golfer's morale.

All Victoria area courses have agreed to help out.

Aims of the fund were best described by Carlow, who has known Merriman from infancy.

There is no question that John needs financial help. But more important to John would be the knowledge that all golfers and sportsmen are behind him in these dark days.

"He has never been anything but an asset to sports, to his family and to his legion of friends."

Merriman has been a familiar and popular figure at all major tournaments in the district. Although he never won



JOHN MERRIMAN  
... seriously ill

a major title, he figures in one record that will be unmatched for years to come.

That is the successive string of button victories which John and Bob Fleming rang up more than a decade ago.

Both were teenagers, and never lost a button match for more than three years.

The appreciation fund starts moving in high gear this week-end. Each of the local clubs has posted subscription sheets for those wishing to contribute to the fund.

Non-golfers who wish to add to the fund can do so by writing John Carlow, chairman, John Merriman Appreciation Fund, c/o Gorge Vale Golf Club, Victoria.

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## SUNDAY WESTERN SPEEDWAY



# Gorge Side Puts Faith In Quality-Touched 13

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The defending champions of the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division are emphasizing quality rather than quantity in their bid to repeat last season's triumphs.

Gorge Hotel's bench may be thin, but the calibre of available talent is such that last year's league winners are favored by many to again be in the thick of cup battles this time around.

Gorge, one of three teams remaining undefeated after three weeks of action, has signed only 13 players to league forms.

And superstition won't sway manager Don Wakelyn. The team's playing roster will remain at 13 "until we feel we can definitely better ourselves."

"Right now," he adds, "we feel we have a pretty fair team."

That "pretty fair team" puts its undefeated record on the line Saturday in a Royal Athletic Park headliner with Canadian Scottish that will trim the unbeaten ranks to two.

Gorge Hotel's next rivals, as it happens, also are unbeaten. Scottish have put together a three-game winning streak that has propelled them to the top of the league table.

Scots hold a two-point advantage over Gorge and Vic West because of a committee-room decision earlier this week.

The league upheld a Vic West protest and wiped a 2-2 draw with Gorge off the books. The protest was filed by Vic West, who claimed referee Peter Bishop erred in awarding a goal kick to the Gorge while an infringement occurred as Wests were about to take a penalty kick. Wests were the offenders on the play.

The game will be replayed at the end of the regular schedule.

Saturday's meeting shapes up as a big one. Both teams have solid defences, as attested by the fact that each has posted two shutouts.

## Gorge May Have Edge in Front Line

On attack, the Gorgemans appear to have an edge in experience over the Scots.

Key men in Gorge's offense are Ced Robb, the league's top scorer with four goals, and sophomore winger Larry Johnston, with three goals to his credit. In addition, Dunc McCaig and Chummy Crabbe are back with Gorge after a stint with United of the Pacific Coast League.

The makeup of the team is such that playing-coach Alan (Fuzzy) Blair doesn't fear the lack of bench strength. "Anyone on the half-line can switch with our insides, and vice-versa," he points out.

All-Star Billy Hope, at fullback, and goalie Larry DeCosta are key men on defence.

Jim Clarke, Tom Walker, Kurt Lampert, Ian Holroyd, Cliff Newman and Billy Abbott, another ex-PCSL performer, complete the roster.

With United idle from PCSL wars this weekend, the soccer spotlight shines on District League activity for a third straight week. In addition to Saturday's big match, three first division matches are scheduled for Sunday.

Wests run up against Brodies, who have signed ex-United star Geoff Hill. Brodies and Wests will play on the Bullen Park pitch.

Eddy's face Price and Smith at Heywood Avenue while Hourigan's Kickers hope to snap a three-game losing streak at Central Park at the expense of Esquimalt.

In second division play Saturday, Oak Bay faces the University's Vikings on the Gordon Head campus; King's meet Kickers at Beacon Hill Park; Wanderers play Navy on the Naden field, and Gorge runs up against Dunlop at Carnarvon Park.

Kickoff time for all games is 2 p.m.

United will work out Saturday morning and manager Wallace Milligan plans to "go to work" on offense. The Victoria side's next game is against Vancouver Firefighters Oct. 12, the first of four successive home stands for United.

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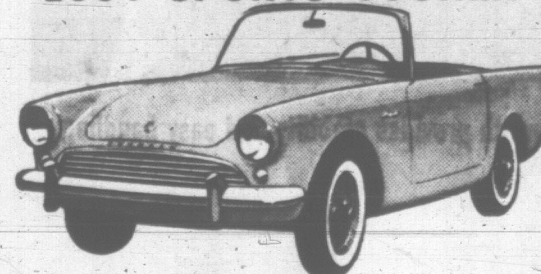
"I sock him, he gets sore; I sock him, he gets sore; I slam him into the boards, he gets sore... the guy's just plain mean!"

### Lansdowne Cup Win For Mrs. Christie

Mrs. P. L. Christie won the Lansdowne Cup event at Uplands Golf Club with Mrs. C. R. Locatelli in the runner-up spot.

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## BIG WEEKEND FACING JUVENILE FOOTBALLERS

This could be a make-or-break weekend for three of the four teams in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League. The fourth-unbeaten and unscathed-upon Nanaimo Redmen—has no worries. It already has clinched no worse than a tie for first place.

Only two points separate the other teams. All have the same thought in mind—to escape finishing in the cellar. The fourth-place finisher gets to face the mighty Redmen in the semifinals starting Oct. 20.

The big game this weekend turns up at Carnarvon Park, where Victoria Vampires face Campbell River. Winner of that match is practically assured of finishing second or third, and thus avoiding Nanaimo in the semifinals.

Oak Bay visits Nanaimo in the other game Sunday. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

### VIKING VIEWS

## Coeds Join Judo Class

By BOB BELL

The "whump-thump" sound of one body hitting a mat after being thrown over another body's shoulder is taken pretty much for granted when a judo club is working out.

The difference in the University of Victoria's judo club is that a person taking a dive to the mat well may be a girl. A total of 30 of them have signed up this year.

Instructor Jim London, president of the Victoria Judo Club and black-belt holder for the last two and a half years, is not sure just how long they will stay with the club—or how many of the 90 boys who signed up will last—but he's pleased to see such initial enthusiasm.

The girls aren't going to be pampered any, either. For the first few sessions they'll be put through the paces just the same as anybody else.

Defensive style. They'll be shown how to break their falls—and there will be plenty—and after that they'll graduate to learning throws.

About that time, however, London admits he'll have to take a different tack with the girls. They'll be taught a defensive style of fighting, while the men go on to tournament style.

"You can't very well teach a girl tournament style judo," London said, although he pointed out there are two girls in Canada who hold the black belt, symbol of judo supremacy.

PLANS FOR FUTURE London himself was awarded the black belt after four strenuous years of instruction. He's been instructing for two years.

At 27, he figures he's slightly over the hill as far as any large tournaments are concerned, but that doesn't hurt his ability as a teacher.

Next year he may try to get the university club recognized by the B.C. Black Belt Association.

"Judo is very big at UBC," he said, "as well as in the U.S., Europe and even Russia." Now that judo is included in the Olympics, he figures it will grow even more.

INDIVIDUAL ENDEAVOR There are eight or 10 men at the university who have had instruction before, and London hopes to arrange a club tournament about March.

He wants to get the club established before he goes hurt.

# Coaches Like This Problem

Coaches in the Esquimalt District Hockey League have a problem.

It's the kind of trouble most coaches would love to have.

There's no shortage of talent, and the trimming of rosters is the most difficult chore confronting the various coaches at the moment.

Pontiac Chiefs, the defending league champions, have 24 players trying out. Sports centre manager Joe Iannarelli said about 40 skaters are bidding for spots with the Navy team while about 50 are working out with Victoria University Vikings.

### WILL START LATE

Queen's Own Rifles Regiment will field a fourth team, but are not due to play until December.

The 1963-64 EDHL season will open Oct. 11 with the annual all-star game. Pontiacs will play an all-star team picked from the Navy and Viking teams.

Regular league activity will start Oct. 18 with Navy, coached by Wally Rowan, meeting the Vikings.

### ALL BACK BUT ONE

Pontiac coach Bob Vining has all but one member of last year's championship squad back on hand. A flock of impressive newcomers are threatening to dislodge some of last year's regulars.

Most impressive newcomers in workouts to date have been defencemen Ray Beech, forward Orv Coulter and winger Pete Meyers from North Battleford, Sask.

Pat Green, Dennis Taylor and Dennis Davey, a line that performed with Esquimalt's junior Bruins last season, also have shown well.

## Mets Will Be Hosts In '64 All-Star Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Hosts for the next three major league all-star baseball games will be New York Mets in 1964.

Minnesota Twins in 1963 and St. Louis Cardinals in 1966.

The 1964 game already had been awarded to New York Mets to celebrate the opening of their new stadium.

The games for the following two years were offered to the Twins and Cardinals Tuesday at a meeting of the major league executive council which includes the American and National League player representatives.

### Florde Meets Allotey

MANILA (AP)—Flash Florde of the Philippines, world junior lightweight boxing champion, will meet Love Allotey of Ghana in a 15-round title fight here Nov. 2.

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10:42—F. Clark and J. Carlow, J. Miller and H. Panteich.

10:48—D. Smith and W. Scott, Y. Kirkham and W. Clayton.

10:54—L. Callan and J. Boscott, M. McPherson and S. Lacroix.

11:00—L. Ritchie and J. Meadley, G. MacMillan and F. Groom.

11:06—P. O'Connell and J. Horne, M. Fry and J. Clark.

11:12—B. Peterson and M. Warawa, L. Robertson and L. Cum.

11:18—J. Stork and W. Coates, E. Jones and A. Robertson.

11:24—E. Groom and T. O'Connell, S. Reynolds and B. Gannon.

11:30—L. Horne and K. Alexander, P. Mitchell and M. Oll.

11:36—J. Warawa and C. Holland, A. Mitchell and H. Kirkham.

11:42—A. Kelly and B. Graham, E. Bryson and B. Brenning.

11:48—M. Cross and G. Sinnott, P. Colbert and E. MacMillan.

11:54—A. Dye and R. Briggs, P. Coates and R. Taylor.

12:00—T. Panteich and F. Richards, J. Scott and A. Francis.

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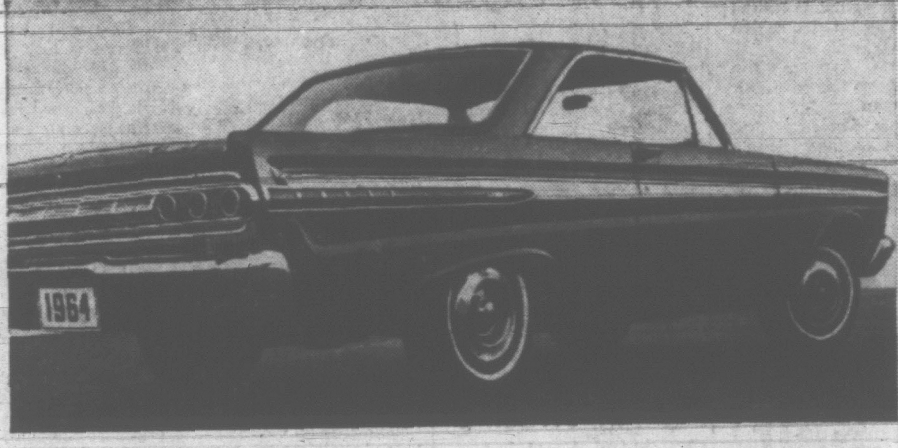
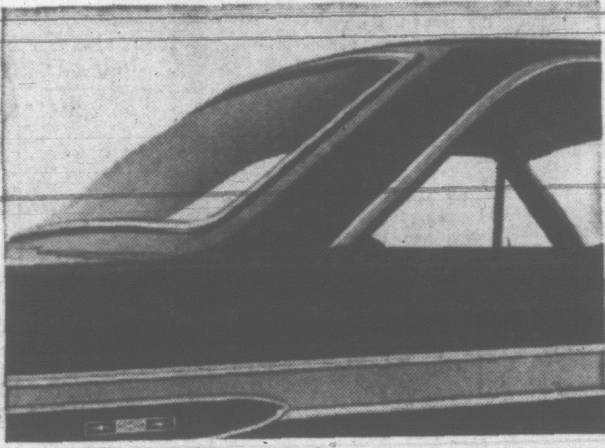
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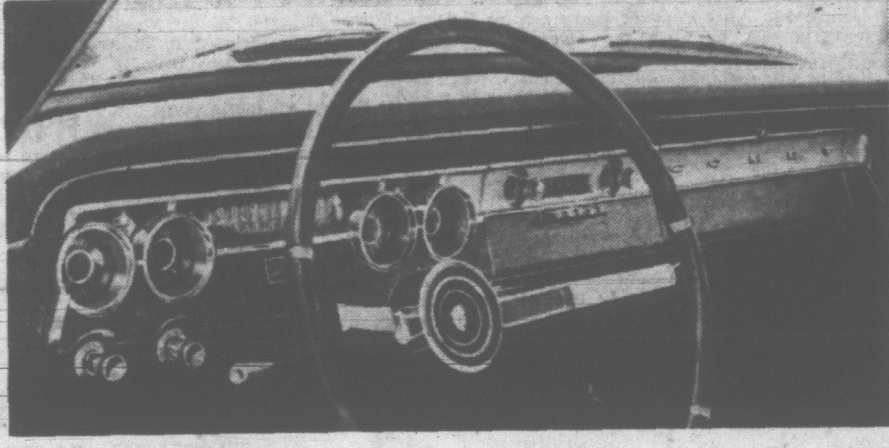




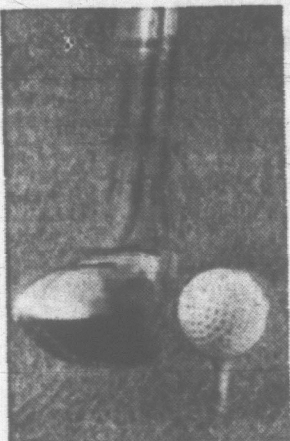
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# 'Gigi' Goes It Alone in Low-Key Effort

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
 "Gigi" by Anita Loos  
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 Andre Pegg Packard  
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From one of the charmingly apocryphal, witty novels of the famous Colette, American playwright Anita Loos has distilled this amusing cocktail for after-dinner consumption.

The play, which opened Victoria Theatre Guild's 1963-64 season Thursday at Langham Court Theatre, is too familiar

via several media to need further comment.

The current Guild production is directed by Phyllis Dulmage.

Its principal virtue, aside from a couple of effective settings, is the appearance of a young actress of some talent in the title role.

Gudrun Langkilde-Laussen brought a convincing innocence and freshness to her performance and she really worked hard to develop the essential charm and effervescence of Gigi.

**Actress Recovers**  
 LONDON (Reuters) — Actress Vivien Leigh, 49, reported suffering from nervous exhaustion, has left a nursing home after three days of treatment and returned to her London home, it was announced Thursday.

Unfortunately she was somewhat impeded throughout by a slow, leisurely pace which was passed from one actor to another, and by an overall lack of the proper French verve.

Both vocally and physically the whole cast was performing in a low key. "Brave attempts at a more vivacious style were offered by Peggy Packard and Gladys Higgins, but without assistance from the director in the total concept, they were doomed not to rise far above ground zero.

Aside from Gigi, who managed to go it alone quite successfully, none of the other ac-

tors came to grips with their parts closely enough to present a clear, definite picture.

Peggy Packard could have been quite effective if she herself had appeared convinced that what she was doing was right. Vera Friedrich skirted her role tentatively and Evanne Murray had no clear concept of how a retired French coquette might appear, though both actresses are potentially able.

**FAULTY DIRECTION**  
 The same uncertainty clouded other characterizations, a sure indication that direction had not been specific in this matter.

Costuming was particularly well-done, relating to the turn-of-the-century both in line and texture.

Settings were well designed and executed but when they must alternate throughout six scenes one would welcome something simpler that would shorten the "between" interludes.

Despite its faults, the wit of the play itself, its visual appeal and the charm of young Gigi will please audiences who attend one of the subsequent performances—tonight Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

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TV STAR Capt. Ernie Miller of Chicago will be featured in a musical festival at the Salvation Army's annual congress to be held in Victoria Citadel and Victoria High School Oct. 25-27. A rny representatives from all parts of the Pacific Northwest will attend, with Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, territorial commander, in charge. Also taking part in the musical festival will be a 50-piece brass band from the Vancouver Temple, a 40-piece choir from the Mount Pleasant Corps and Major William Lebe with a light combo from Vancouver.

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# Warhead Pact Under Attack

By ALLAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's Aug. 16 agreement with the United States to acquire nuclear warheads for Canadian forces has come under its first opposition attack in the Commons.

New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas accused the government Thursday of "an affront to Parliament" for committing Canada without putting the pact before Parliament for approval.

External Affairs Minister Martin replied that the agreement must be kept secret for security reasons. But he added the Commons had already voted approval of the government's nuclear policy last May.

Mr. Douglas said the security argument was "sheer subterfuge."

Mr. Martin said that since U.S. forces on Canadian bases

will retain custody of the warheads, Canada is not "joining the nuclear club." Mr. Douglas said this was "focus-pocus."

The debate developed as the Commons considered a government request for a vote of \$747,449,955 to pay its October and November bills. The interim financing is needed because the full spending budget hasn't yet been approved.

The government has said the money is urgently needed to cover cheques which must go out next week, and the Senate is standing by today to deal with the supply bill.

## Sacred Bid for Recognition

However, Gilles Gregoire, House leader of Real Caouette's Ralliement des Creditistes, held up Commons passage of the money vote. He said the 13-member group will prolong debate on the measure until the Commons privileges committee decides whether to recognize the Creditistes — a break-away Social Credit faction — as a Commons party. The committee's next meeting is scheduled for Monday.

A defence spokesman said outside the Commons tenders are being called for construction of underground concrete bunkers at five RCAF stations across Canada. The bunkers will hold nuclear warheads for air-to-air rockets of Voodoo jet interceptors at Chatham, N.B., Bagotville, Que., Ottawa, North Bay, Ont., and Comox, B.C.

Before these are completed, it's expected nuclear warheads will have been installed on the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles at North Bay and La Macaza, Que. Mr. Douglas said the nuclear

## U.S. Senator Would Check Story Source

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Jack Miller, Iowa Republican, suggested Thursday that the source of news stories dealing with a possible U.S. wheat sale to the Soviet Union should be investigated. He said many of these stories originated in Canada.

"If I wanted to start a bull (rising) market, I couldn't have done a better job," Miller said in the Senate in referring to the stories. "It wouldn't be a bad idea to have them investigated a bit."

There have been reports by officials and grain dealers on both sides of the border of a possible U.S. wheat sale to the Soviets, but Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said the U.S. "may have missed the boat—if we ever wanted to take the ride."

Humphrey, who had been urging the administration to relax export controls so that such sales could be made, said he had information that the Soviet Union "may be making its arrangements elsewhere."

## AEC Disputes Scientists On Radiation

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says a few Utah children may have absorbed as much as 14 to 28 times the permissible amount of radioactivity as a result of the 1962 atomic tests in Nevada.

However, it disputes statements by some non-commission scientists who maintain that the fallout from the Nevada tests during the 1950s has been much higher than estimated and that thousands of children have been subjected to excessive doses of radiation in areas surrounding the testing grounds.

The commission said in a letter to the joint Congressional committee on atomic energy that statements of thousands of children absorbing excessive radioactive iodine and other by-products of the tests probably are "too high."

### MAY NEVER KNOW

But it acknowledged that probably no one will ever be sure just how much of this dangerous fallout gets into infant thyroids. Under certain circumstances, the problem of radioactive iodine can be of greater "significance than originally thought in the 1950s," the commission said.

It may be that during the July, 1962, tests, a "few" Utah infants got more than the permissible amount of radioactivity recommended by the federal radiation council.

The commission maintained: "No evidence has been produced at the recent hearings of the joint committee which would indicate that the AEC has been careless of the public welfare in carrying out its weapons development responsibilities."



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## Russians Outline Moon Trip

HAVANA (Reuters) — Valentina Tereshkova, the first Soviet woman, told a televised press conference here Thursday night Russia soon will launch a man-carrying rocket to another planet from a space platform orbiting the earth.

The Soviet spaceman who is on a tour of Cuba said Soviet scientists "will invent artificial gravity" to overcome the problem of weightlessness in space and facilitate the setting up of an inter-planetary station.

She said the idea was to send a rocket piloted by man to meet a Sputnik or platform circling the earth. The rocket would then be refuelled and launched again into a "second cosmic speed."

(Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, wrote in an East Berlin paper today that he hoped to be one of the crew in Russia's first interplanetary flight. He said it would, however, be "rash to assume that interplanetary flights would be a matter of the next few years.")

## WHEATON WINS BURNSIDE SCHOOL JOB

A tender for \$51,510 to build two new classrooms and a new heating plant at Burnside Elementary School has been accepted by Greater Victoria School Board building committee.

The bid was submitted by G. H. Wheaton Ltd., one of four firms to tender. The job is expected to be completed by early spring.

Trustees had allowed \$53,000 for the project to add to the seven-room school and replace the heating plant with one to serve the entire building.

Other bidders were H. E. Fowler and Sons, \$53,893; R. A. Hall Ltd., \$54,443; Parfitt Construction Ltd., \$56,302.

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## BREAD FOR CHICKENS BRINGS YEAR IN JAIL

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Soviet court has jailed a woman for one year for feeding bread to her pigs, chickens and turkeys, the newspaper Country Life reports.

Another newspaper, Soviet Kirzhizia, says courts are stepping up sentences for minor thefts of grain and flour from farms.

Courts in the Kirghiz Republic sentenced four men to two years in prison each for stealing sacks of flour and wheat, the newspaper says.

In Moscow, bread was rationed and flour was apparently unobtainable.

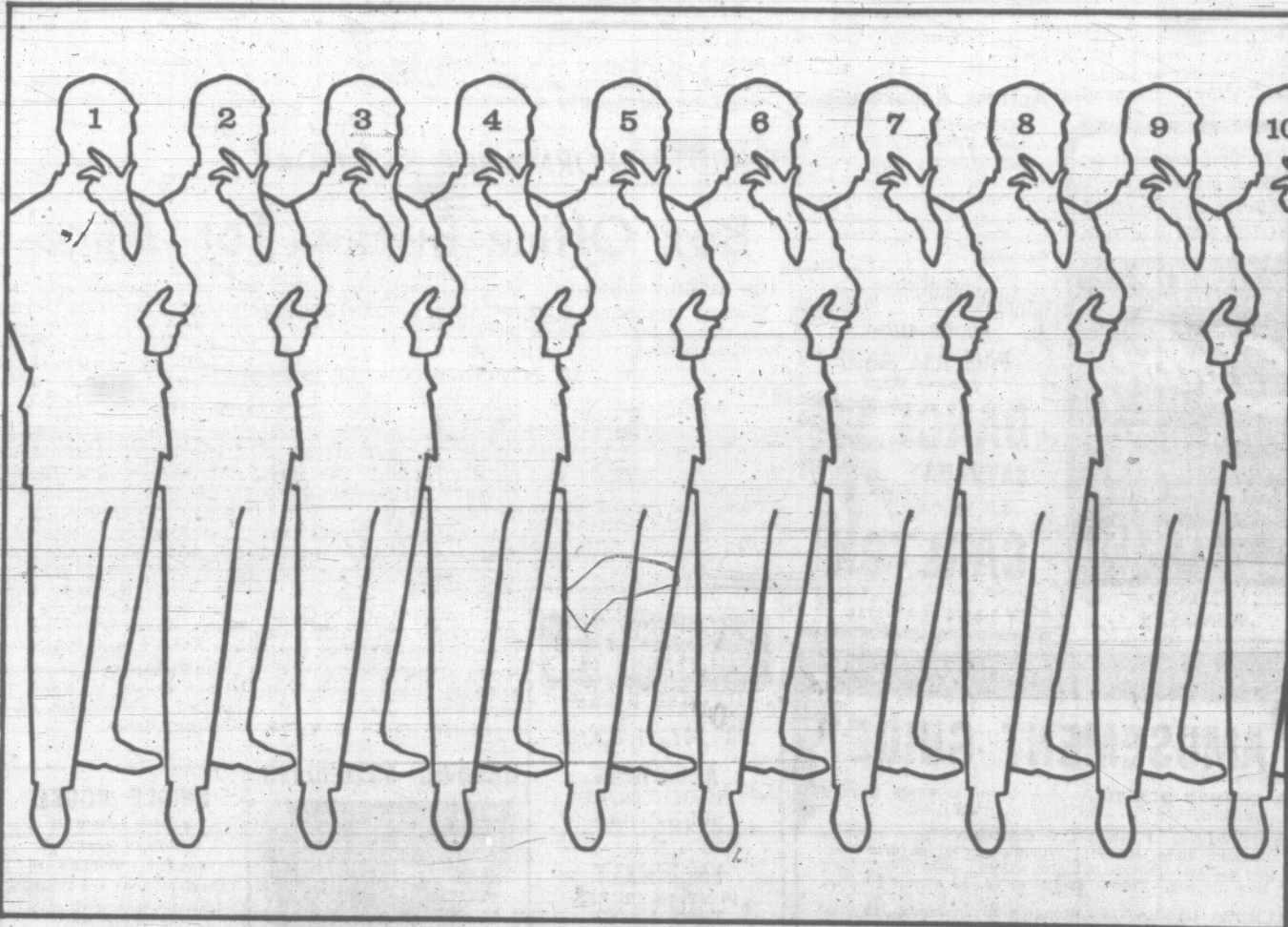
## Labor Party Wants Wealth Tax

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — The British Labor party today unanimously called for the imposition of a wealth tax as part of a reorganization of the structure of public finance.

A resolution adopted by the annual conference of the opposition party thus would bind a future Labor government to impose a tax on capital gains.

On the final day of their five-day conference mapping election strategy the Laborites passed this resolution amid cheers and applause: "This conference, recognizing that a fair system of taxation is of prime importance in ensuring incentive, growth and a fairer allocation of the national income, calls upon the next Labor government to undertake a searching and exhaustive examination of the whole structure of public finance, and support the suggestion of a wealth tax."

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3. He put his Josh White collection on a single tape (now he never has to stall a party while he sorts).
4. He taped his Scout Group's band practise (the rhythm section's getting better and better).
5. He sent a spoken letter to a fraternity brother. He'd been putting off writing for four years. (No kidding! It's an awful lot easier to talk a letter).
6. He taped conversations with the Smiths next door. (Ever notice how witty your friends are?)
7. He taped his own bathroom baritone. (Actually he didn't. But his wife did — and it was a real hit when the bridge club gathered!)
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## New 'Jingle Pot' Bubbling

DUNCAN Another "Jingle Pot" controversy may be brewing.

Trustee Joe Frumento told a Cowichan School Board meeting here Thursday night one way to ensure the safety of children crossing the Trans-Canada Highway at Kokislah and Somenos Elementary Schools is to erect overhead crosswalks.

Another solution, he said, would be placing of portable signs in the middle of the highway before and after school hours.

Mr. Frumento's elevated crosswalk suggestion aroused considerable interest among a PTA delegation which had requested protection at the crossings.

It also raised the question of whether the B.C. highways department would build another overhead crosswalk, and risk a deluge of similar requests from throughout the province.

The only other overhead crosswalk on the island was built at Jingle Pot Road and the Island Highway, near Wellington, after the government finally gave in to strong local pressure.

The Kokislah and Somenos PTA group originally asked for overhead signs at the two crosswalks or a double solid line at the two crossings.

The board decided to ask the highways department's district engineer to inspect the crossings.

NANAIMO John Getgood, 1962-63 conductor of the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra, has resigned at the request of

the symphony society's board of directors.

A letter to Mr. Getgood from society secretary Barry Swann said the existing status of the orchestra prevents its operating under conditions set down by the conductor for his continuing in the position.

Mr. Getgood said he took the position last year only on condition he be allowed to engage professional musicians whenever necessary to obtain a standard of performance which would attract the public and meet the desires of the best amateur players.

## THREE FARMS TO EXHIBIT IN PORTLAND

Three Vancouver Island farms will have strong representation in a B.C. Ayrshire Cattle Club exhibit going to the Portland Exposition Oct. 14 to 19.

Twelve of 25 top specimens of the Ayrshire dairy breed included in the B.C. exhibit will be from the farms of Charlie Dawson, Nanos Bay (five animals); John Balme, Cobble Hill (two) and Joe Saville, Sidney (five).

The animals were chosen by a selection committee from the club, and will be under the care of Frank Saville of Chilliwack, a son of the Sidney exhibitor. Frank is manager of the Ryder Lake Ayrshire Farm.

He said this is the general practice followed by every progressive orchestral society on the continent.

Mr. Swann said the society reached its decision because there are too few local players who are willing to compete with professionals, "and lack of funds makes it impossible to hire such players."

There was no indication what effect the resignation will have on this season's concert schedule, or whether a successor has been found.

SOOKE—A mystery sniper with an air rifle has started a small private war on highway traffic over Dewdney Flats, near Glen Lake.

Four cars were scored by the marksman Thursday, one of them having a windshield broken, as they drove along Sooke Road.

The other three were marked on the side.

Cowwood RCMP are investigating what they believe to be the work of a juvenile.

NANAIMO—Workmen are making temporary repairs to the ore loading dock at Texada Island jammed earlier this week by the Japanese freighter Miyajima Maru.

The freighter tore out part of the dock and damaged one of the loading towers.

Texada manager Charles Guhne said the accident would not interrupt the shipping schedule.

## Dismissed Ferry Man May Sue

Dismissal of Nanaimo ferry manager Jack Washer has been upheld by the civil service commission.

But he may take civil action against the provincial government.

Deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson, acting head of the commission, said the decision to reject Mr. Washer's appeal had been issued Wednesday.

Mr. Washer was fired by the government ferry service June 14 after a series of thefts in Nanaimo. A toll collector was later convicted of theft.

Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo, Mr. Washer's lawyer, said Thursday his client is now considering a civil suit for wrongful dismissal.

BAD TIMING

The civil service commission found that the dismissal was justified though the timing might have been unfortunate. It might have damaged his reputation as an honest workman.

Mr. Hutchinson said the commission stated his client was a good and conscientious employee, but he had shown he was completely out of sympathy with the ferry management. Otherwise he might have been reinstated.

The commission decided Mr. Washer was so antagonistic that even with a transfer to a new post he would not be a satisfactory employee.

## NINE BANDS POOL RESOURCES TO DEFEND HUNTERS

## Tom-Toms Rally Indians for Treaty Test

DUNCAN Vancouver Indians have decided to make the appeals of two Na-

maio Indians convicted of possessing deer carcasses out of season a test of the validity of 19th century Indian treaties.

The two men, Clifford White and David Bob, were fined \$100 each by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts despite their submission as defence evidence of a treaty signed by Governor James Douglas in 1852 giving Indians unlimited hunting rights.

The treaty between British Columbia's first governor and an Indian chief says it is understood the Indians "are at liberty to hunt over unoccupied land and to carry out our fisheries as formerly."

The magistrate ruled that the alleged treaty was not per-

mitted by Joe Elliott, a member of the Cowichan Band.

Elliott said Thursday that, except for a few bands, most Indians on the island signed similar treaties with Governor

Douglas. And a letter from the governor to the state secretary in 1861 had said all Indians were being treated alike, whether or not they had signed the treaties.

Elliott said Indian bands at Cowichan, Nahoos, Nanaimo,

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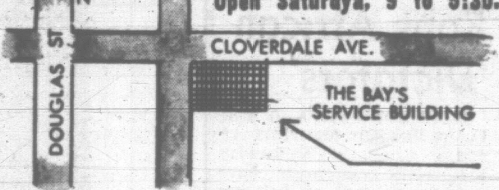
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## Medical Men 'Incurable' On Tax Woes

Doctors were listed among the incurables by Professor R. R. Loftmark at the B.C. Medical Association convention here Wednesday afternoon.

The newly-elected Social Credit MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey said, "when it comes to helping the salaried or professional man with his income tax he is incurable."

Speaking on "Practical income tax and estate planning for doctors," he said "doctors would be better off if they could get themselves into an executive position of a corporation where tax deductions are more easily made."

Salaried and professional people are denied the tax gimmicks which are available to the corporation man.

He said there are two many tax laws, many of them the wrong kind.

The professor deplored creeping inflation because it devalues the dollar of the man who saves.

He said there is something wrong with the fiscal policy of any government which takes money from the man who saves, and through inflation, gives it to the man who doesn't.

He advised the doctors not to put all their income into fixed savings and listed splitting of income and averaging of income as the only two ways in which they could benefit from income tax deductions.

### TO WIFE, CHILD

Splitting of income can be done by turning over a share of the taxable income, from investments and other sources, to a wife or child. Averaging of income is done by arranging for a large income to be spread over a period of time rather than receiving it in a shorter period.

As for succession duties he said, "the only reason a man pays them is because he cannot bear to part with his money. To avoid it all he has to do is to accept the responsibility of reducing his estate gradually over a period of years."

Dr. John McCreary, dean of the University of British Columbia's medical faculty, defended the controversial Glassco commission's recommendation that the work of veterans' hospitals be curtailed, when he spoke at the annual meeting of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, Wednesday evening.

The dean said, "DVA hospitals should go back to their original job-caring for the pensionable veteran who now makes up only 10 per cent of all DVA hospitals' occupants."

### BETTER HOME

One of several doctors appointed by the Glassco Royal Commission to investigate federal health and hospitalization services, he said he found that many patients in veterans' hospitals would have been better cared for at home.

"The quality of resident staff at the DVA hospitals across Canada had slipped from a former high and is continuing to slump," he said.

"The only alternative to the commission's recommendations will be to build more DVA hospitals," and he added, "by 1980 we'll need double the number, then it will drop off to nothing."

At present, 70 per cent of the 8,500 occupants in DVA hospitals are elderly men and most of them veterans of the First World War.

## White Leader Raps African 'Dictators'

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading spokesman for white Africans contended Wednesday that black extremists have spawned "a rash of dictators in one-party states" in Africa.

Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the now dissolving Central African Federation, also told the Overseas Press Club that China is competing with Russia in Africa in what could be a broadening conflict on color lines.

He said that weakness on the part of the Western nations have helped create dictatorships even where such governments are opposed by the black Africans themselves.

"The West's callous indifference to the fate of the ordinary man and woman in letting these leaders continue on the road they are treading is unforgivable."

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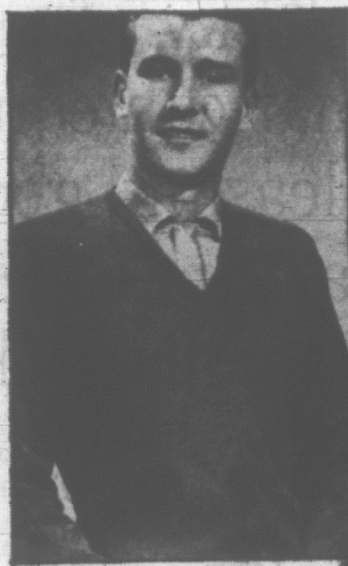
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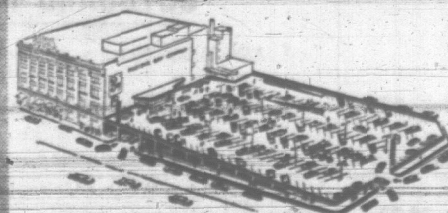
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## Arthur Mayse

You are a lady in a bar, let's suppose, and for reasons which are none of our business, you prefer not to trifle with the demon. At the same time, you'd sooner not betray a lack of sophistication by asking for gingerale.

To solve your dilemma, says Joe Spark, just tell the barkeep, "I'll have a horse's neck."

He will fetch you, in a tall glass, a wicked-seeming draught garnished with a spiral of lemon peel. An ice cube anchors the peel. Laving it is a clear amber liquid through which bubbles frolic. "Gingerale," Joe reveals. "Of course, you can change the picture by asking for a collar on your horse's neck. That means ginger with an ounce and a half of whisky on top."

When I called on Joe Spark midway through a long, dry Thursday afternoon, he was setting up shop for Vancouver Island's only school of bartending, which opens here on Monday.

With Joe as professor—a post for which his job as Army and Navy Club chief steward fits him—an expected 12 students will get 50 hours of theory and practice for a \$50 fee.

From these evening classes, they will emerge as trained bartenders. Some will be absorbed into a trade where supply rarely exceeds demand. Others just want to do right by their party guests.

While we talked, we drifted by imperceptible degrees toward one of the seven portable bars which the maestro's pupils will train on. There we slipped into classic positions, Joe in back and me out front.

Scarcely more than an olive throw across Langley Street are the Liquor Control Board offices, but Joe has nothing to fear from Col. McGuigan and his waterboys. "Naturally," he pointed out, "we can't teach with liquor. What we use is tea in the right shades."

The gin (and where have I heard this before?) comes out of the tap.

Several enquiries have been received from would-be barmaids. If they enroll, they'll learn, along with the fledgling bartenders, to prepare the 25 basic drinks that have come down unchanged through the years. These recipes should never be altered.

Certain distillates are not meant for marriage. I asked Joe what was the grimmest potion a customer ever demanded of him.

"A Black Irishman," he replied, wincing slightly. "The man was fresh down from Alaska, and he wanted a Black Irishman. Rum and

creme de menthe... a real wildcat!"

Victoria-born and schooled, Joe Spark turned to bartending after RCAF overseas years that included a spell as prisoner of war. He's now 47, and has still to find a quick cure for the common hangover.

"Rest, quiet, and no hair of the dog," he prescribes. "That's the only remedy."

Young people and liquor? Here we're on eggshells. But Joe did venture the opinion that since a lot of kids are going to drink, the safest place for these to learn is in a home where liquor is handled with discretion and grace.

At a small party, the host should keep the drinks equal by using a measure, and refuse any well-meant offers to spell him.

Large gatherings call for a professional bartender, whose services are cheaper than the aftermath of a party out of control. In the same context, coffee is safer than one for the road.

"Coffee never sobered anyone yet," says Joe, "but at least, it provides more time for the effects of alcohol to wear off."

He has pocketed many a set of car keys... and been thanked by their owners next day.

Victorians, he feels, should drink more wine and much less beer. Their favorite hard-liquor drink is rye-tinger, although in this navy town, rum-and-coke is high in popularity. Many women favor easy-to-take gin fizzes, or a Tom Collins. Canadian men tend to veer from rye to Scotch, the status drink, in their fifties; and on the warmest day of the year some nut is sure to order a hot rum.

If you're ever required to outdrink a foreign diplomat or enemy agent, down a pint of milk or a tablespoon of olive oil before setting out with cape and sword-cane. Cushions the stomach lining.

By this time, the sight of that polished but bare mahogany had begun to grow mighty depressing. I asked Joe whether bartenders made the second drink lighter, and drew a shocked negative. An illusion: it's just that the first has prepared the way.

Then I copied down Joe Spark's recipe for an impeccable dry martini, learned that a dash is one-tenth of a bar spoon, and left him to mix his Monday supply of tinted tea.



**BLISSFULLY IGNORING** activated 'FIRE' signal, this driver was one of 20 who didn't even slow down during one-minute test on Pat Bay Highway.

## Civil Servants Ask Earlier Closing

Provincial civil servants in Victoria want early closing time in summer.

A resolution from Victoria to be presented at a convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association in Burnaby today calls for earlier quitting time.

It suggests that government

offices close at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5 during the summer months.

The local BCGEA group also seeks changes in overtime, wage and vacation benefits.

Another resolution asks for double time for employees who work more than four hours extra and for all overtime on Sundays and holidays.

## Young Escapee Still Held By City Police

A 15-year-old Penticton boy is still being held by city police as a suspect in the down murder case.

He is under arrest as an escapee from Brannan Lake Industrial School.

Deputy Chief Harry Mercer said this morning no charges have been made against him in connection with the murder of George Down in the Hudson's Bay Parkade on Aug. 30.

But police are investigating a statement he is supposed to have made in regard to the death of the 17-year-old delivery boy.

**MAINLAND CHECK**  
Constable Les Mottershead left Victoria this morning to check in some mainland cities on the youth's statement. Const. Mottershead is a uniformed officer at present working in plain clothes on the murder case.

He is not expected to be back in Victoria before Sunday. The suspect was picked up a week ago on Government Street driving a car that he stole in Nanaimo.

## Defeated SC Gets Varsity Appointment

A defeated Socred candidate, an assistant bank manager, an automobile dealer and a lumberman were appointed to the board of governors of B.C.'s new Simon Fraser University by the Social Credit government today.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced nine appointments.

Richard E. Lester, defeated Socred candidate for Dewdney in Monday's provincial election, and also president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Fred H. Dietrich, a heavy equipment dealer, also a director of the Canadian Forestry Association, who appeared on the platform with Premier W.

A. C. Bennett at his Vancouver election meeting Sept. 25; Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster;

George Wong, assistant manager of a New Westminster branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia;

Alan Murray Eyre, president of Dueck on Broadway Ltd., a big Vancouver auto dealer;

C. J. Frederickson, a retired civil servant who was district superintendent of schools for Burnaby;

Charles D. Bloch-bauer, a division manager of Canadian Forest Products;

Ralph C. Shaffer, general manager of Simpson-Sears;

Arnold F. C. Hean, a Vancouver lawyer.

According to biographies released by Mr. Peterson, five of the nine attended university.

**AMONG NINE**  
Mr. Peterson said the president of the new university will be announced next week, but the person chosen is reported to be among the nine named today.

He said that three of the men, Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Hean and Mr. Frederickson "are being appointed until they can be elected by the Senate."

Chancellor of the new university is Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.

**START SOON**

Simon Fraser, established by legislation last March, will be built atop Burnaby Mountain. Construction is expected to start soon.

Mr. Peterson also announced appointment of Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks to the University of B.C. board of governors.

Mr. Fouks, a one-time B.C. Hydro director, replaces R. H. B. Ker of Victoria who resigned earlier in the year.

## 'Give Us the Sirens, We'll Do The Job' Says Burned-Up Chief

Fire department ambulances should be given back their sirens, says Saanich fire chief Joseph Law.

The ambulances have been mute for several months since doctors of the B.C. Medical Association told the provincial government that the use of sirens rarely helped, and often hindered, when patients were rushed to hospital.

But Chief Law feels that official ambulances should be allowed to use their sirens to get to the scene of emergencies, "when three or four minutes could mean the difference between saving a man's life and delivering him to the hospital dead on arrival."

### HEAVY TRAFFIC

Especially worrisome to the chief is the fact that Saanich fire department ambulances have to buck heavy traffic to get out of the station on to the Pat Bay highway.

When police cars or fire engines leave, they can sound their sirens as well as use the red lights over the road at the emergency-vehicle driveway.

But when ambulances leave, they can only use the lights—and most drivers ignore the lights if there are no accompanying siren wails.

### BOWL THROUGH

Indicating the two flashing red light standards, 250 yards from the hall at the intersection of the highway and University Street, Chief Law said:

"Even professional drivers—in buses and heavy trucks—go bowling through at 40 mph when the light is flashing."

He added: "When we get to the intersection we can expect anything."

The lights, flashing red and showing a red "FIRE" sign when ambulances and fire cars are moving on to the highway during an

emergency, were installed a month ago.

Chief Law said: "They're not doing the job of cheap standards and sirens."

During a demonstration for the 'Times', the lights were activated.

### NEVER SLOWED

In the space of a minute, more than 20 vehicles drove through without slackening speed.

One car stopped, to be passed by others. A second slowed uncertainly, then moved through.

Assistant Chief Tom Moss

said: "We've got to fight our way out of here."

"Using the sirens has no bearing on patients," says the chief.

"We don't require sirens to get to hospital, but we do need them to get to the scene of the accident."

"When we get there, the police are there already—with no equipment."

"We've got wonderful equipment, and we aren't allowed to use it properly. My men are all expert drivers."

"The public should protest and tell these doctors where to get off."



CHIEF JOSEPH LAW... tells off doctors

## Victoria Daily Times

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# Schools Called Socialist Lair

A Nanaimo lawyer has charged that Socialist teachers are brainwashing children in the up-Island city.

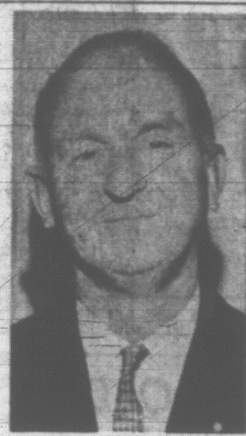
Harold Hine said at a dinner, given by the Nanaimo Social Credit Association, an advertisement in the Nanaimo Free Press signed by 20 teachers in Nanaimo schools urged support for the New Democratic Party in Monday's election.

He also said the school board is loaded with NDP sympathizers.

"The school teachers who are our employees are trying to brainwash our children, yet we pay them to be independent," he said.

"As a result of the advertisement to which I refer we know now that this is not the case. We are in many cases sending politically-innocent children into a Socialist lair."

He charged that Socialist-minded teachers took straw



HIM...



... AND HER

## THE SINGING PLUMBER ON TAP FOR FINALS

Novelty vocalist Reg Stofor, 1677 Christmas, has been selected as one of 15 finalists to compete for the title of National Amateur Talent Champion on television's Original Amateur Hour.

All competitors are three-time winners on the show. Reg, a plumber at HMC Dockyard, is scheduled to appear with six other finalists Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. He will be seen doing his double voice act in which he sings a duet with himself, taking male and female parts.

The second group will be seen at the same time and channels Oct. 20.

Following the second telecast, Amateur Hour host Ted Mack will ask viewers to select a winner by voting for their favorite on a post card ballot.

## Appeal Offensive Launched by Pats

### On Parade Rain Or Shine

Farewell to Victoria ceremonies by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry this weekend will take place, rain or shine, a regimental spokesman said today.

These include the historic Trooping the Color ceremony at Work Point parade square Saturday at 2 p.m.; the farewell to Esquimalt outside the municipal hall Sunday at 10 a.m., and the march to Beacon Hill Park football ground for the farewell Retreat starting at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

### 25 YEARS

The colorful ceremonies mark the close of the PPCLI's 25-year association with Victoria.

The Pats first came to Work Point Barracks on garrison duty in November, 1920, and remained there until the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939.

The regiment's First Battalion has served here since 1957.

In August, 1939, the PPCLI were immediately mobilized for war and as a unit of the Second Infantry Brigade, First Canadian Division, sailed from Halifax for the United Kingdom on Dec. 22, 1939.

Here it remained in uneasy readiness until the summer of 1943.

### AT SICILY

The first encounter with enemy forces took place during the landings in Sicily at Pachino on July 10, 1943. For the campaign in Sicily the unit received four battle honors.

Next came the Italian campaign in September, 1943, and during the Allied push up the Italian boot, the regiment was engaged in continuous operations.

The Pats also fought on the northwestern European front in 1945. Their battle casualties in the Second World War totalled 301 killed and 1,062 wounded.

Soldiers of First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry may be leaving soon for Germany but they haven't forgotten Greater Victoria's United Appeal.

"Victoria has been good to us and we hope to show our appreciation this time by 100 per cent in donations as a final farewell to the West Coast," said Major L. E. Cornett who is conducting the Pats' canvass.

Arrangements have been made for the men to contribute to the appeal on their last three pay days.

In addition, cash boxes have been placed in all messes and canteens for any loose change the soldiers care to donate.

Last year, the soldiers at Work Point Barracks gave \$309.60 which was 87 per cent of their target.

The appeal total at noon today stood at \$46,023—11.5 per cent of the campaign objective of \$400,000.

First returns from a canvass of city dentists has netted \$1,435 and employees of George Robinson Ltd. have earned a plaque award for 80 per cent participation in the fund drive.

## Ask The Times

Q.—I would like to know the additional amount paid to old age pensioners in Alberta over and above the federal basic \$65.—C.T.

A.—Although there is no fixed ceiling, pensioners get up to \$20 on a basis of need. In B.C., which uses the same principle, the maximum is \$24.

Q.—Would you kindly advise in your column how one should address a letter to the Government of Cuba?—C.A.M.

A.—Simply address it to Dr. Fidel Castro, Premier, Government of Cuba, Havana, Cuba.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve any problems or legal problems. No one should attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Readers wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

## TOPICS of the DAY

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to the old Interurban right-of-way at Beaver Lake.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during which period conducted tours will be given.

University of Victoria students' union will present a display by Hindi dancer Shivaram from California at the Gordon Head campus Tuesday at 12:30 noon.



Chiefs' and Petty Officers' Association will meet in the CPO's mess, HMCS Naden, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to elect officers for the coming year.

Victoria British-Israel Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, to hear David McAllister of Toronto speak on "National Defence and the Bible."

A cyclist is in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after being injured when he was in collision with a car Thursday night at Lamson and Old Esquimalt Road. Gordon Bourreau, 13, of 514 Joffre, suffered a broken leg in the accident. The collision occurred during a heavy rain-fall.

Police said driver of the car was Abraham Hardy, 1079 Colville.

Major-General J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Command, paid an informal visit to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at Bay Street Armory Thursday night.

He was accompanied by Brigadier E. D. Danby, commander B.C. area.

The visit was part of a two-night inspection of militia units.

Wednesday night General Rockingham inspected the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, RCA, and the 155th Company, RCASC.

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Niagara Street Hall.

The Prayer for Israel Group will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Pandora Ave.

Parents will be invited to meet the staff of Quadra elementary school at a PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Installation of new officers will also be held at this meeting.

Victoria Chapter, Appraisal Institute of Canada, will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. to tour the science building and Student Union building of the University of Victoria.

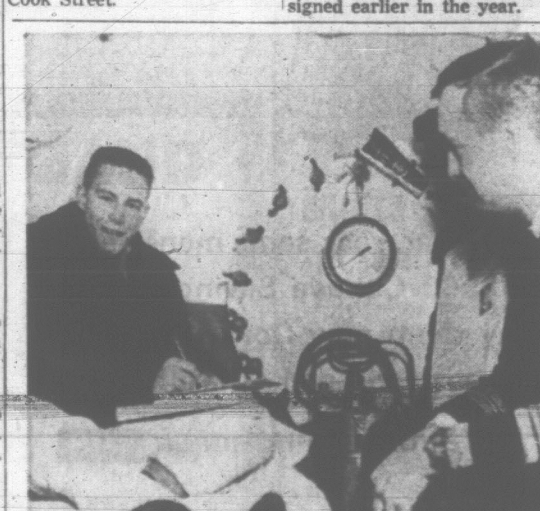
A dinner meeting will follow at Surfside 62 when the group will be addressed by supervising architect of Gordon Head campus, R. W. Siddall.

The Salvation Army will hold open house Monday at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate completion of the re-alignment program at its social service centre, 525 Johnson Street.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Colonel E. G. Fitch, Sally-Ann social service secretary in Canada and Bermuda.

Representatives of the city and province have been invited to attend.

Victoria Bonsai Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the committee room, Health and Welfare Building, 1947 Cook Street.



**BUDDY SYSTEM** recommended for all divers underwater is continued during on-land recompression treatment. With Stuart Craig (at left) in last stages of treatment are Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowse and, behind him, AB A. Oulette of navy's Colwood operational diving unit. (Times photo by Strickland.)

## NAVY TO THE RESCUE

## Bends Attack Eases As 'Diver Surfaces'

A Vancouver SCUBA diver is making a "fine" recovery from a severe attack of the bends after more than 36 hours in the decompression chamber at the RCN's operational diving unit at Colwood.

Stuart Allen Craig, 17, 277 West 40th Avenue, left the chamber at 1:45 p.m. today. He entered it at 12:30 a.m. Thursday after being flown here from the mainland.

### 'BUDDIES' ON HAND

During his long, slow recovery, Craig was kept company in the chamber by a series of "buddies"—experienced navy divers with first aid training.

He contracted the ailment—effervescence in the blood while exposed to pressure—

when he surfaced too quickly after a 110-foot dive in the Squamish area Sunday.

Craig was flown to Patricia Bay by Trans-Canada Air Lines about midnight Wednesday, was taken to Colwood by navy ambulance, and placed in the decompression chamber immediately.

### TAKEN DOWN

During his 37-hour 45-minute treatment, he was "taken down" to a simulated 110 feet, then slowly brought back to the surface.

A navy spokesman said today Craig's condition is "just fine," but he will remain at the diving unit's headquarters for a few hours to make certain of his condition.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Add Variety to Your Diet With Meats and Pastries

By PENNY SAVER

With Thanksgiving only a matter of days away, shops are beginning to show turkeys and other meats popular for the occasion.

I've found choice turkeys priced at 69 cents a pound with average weights from 10 to 30 pounds.

Same shop also sells Salt Spring Island lamb for \$1.09 a pound. All meat is aged for at least three weeks.

A special treat any day of the week is sea food, and fresh shrimp and crab meat is selling for \$2.20 a pound. Also available are oysters at 55 cents a carton; cod filets, 49 cents a pound; sole filets, 59 cents a pound; Scottish kippers, 49 cents a pound, and filet of haddock at 75 cents a pound.

Other side of this two-in-one shop specializes in European foods—particularly cheeses, jellies and jams.

Red currant jelly is priced at 57 cents a jar, strawberry jam at 57 cents a jar and cape gooseberry jelly at 60 cents a jar. All jellies are made in Scotland.

Cheeses include Swiss Gruyere for \$1.80 a pound; Finnish and Dutch Edam, \$1.20 a pound; Norwegian Jarlsberg, \$1.20 a pound; English Cheshire, \$1.40 a pound; Danish Blue for \$1.50, and, of course, Canadian Cheddar which varies according to strength of the cheese.

Another specialty of the shop is Melton Mowbray pie. This sells for 99 cents a pound and is a mixture of ham, veal and pork. Other pies, such as chicken pie, steak and kidney pie and beefsteak pie range in price from two for 59 cents to two for 89 cents, and are all made in the shop.

If you would like to know the name and location of place that sells these mouth-watering taste tempters, call Penny at 382-3131.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Gain Weight Easier By Eating Five Small Meals

Q. "What causes those little red blood spots? What can be done for them?"

A. See a dermatologist. He may not know what causes them, but he can remove them.

Q. Your column is interesting and helpful, but I am writing to ask if those of us who want to put on a few pounds may look forward to help also."

A. I wrote about this rather recently, so I will give it a once-over quickly for those of my readers who may have missed it: Enough sleep—mild exercise such as swimming or walking daily—special exercises to build curves where you want them—five small meals instead of three large ones—a short rest period before meals whenever possible—a well-balanced diet since vitamin deficiency is one reason for underweight—a medical checkup. Try to avoid

hecticness and hurry because most underweights are tense and high strung. Relax! Relax! Many women who wish to add pounds make the mistake of stuffing themselves with rich food at three large meals a day. Often the result is a case of indigestion and a crop of pimples instead of a gain in weight. The vitamin B family is sometimes helpful. Brewer's yeast is a fine source. You can buy it at a drug store. Ask your doctor about it.

Q. "My measurements are: bust 31 inches, waist 23 inches and hips 35 inches. I realize that my bust is too small and my hips are too large, but what can I do about it? I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 107 pounds."

A. You are underweight unless you have a very small frame. Gain a few pounds and take bust-developing and hip-reducing exercises.

Q. "Please put this in your column. Am I overweight? I am 5 feet, 2½ inches tall and weigh 114 pounds. My bust measures 33 inches, my waist 24 inches and my hips 31 inches."

A. Your measurements are OK for the type figure you have. Unless you have a large frame, lose five or six pounds. You are not really overweight.

Q. "I have just a few grey hairs in my eyebrows; just enough to be noticed. How can these be touched up?"

A. You can have your eyebrows dyed. However, if you have just a few they can be blended in with an eyebrow pencil or you can use a bit of mascara on them.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Coffee-brunch party for legion members and friends at home of the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Branch No. 42, Mrs. N. Panton, 1037 Tillikum Road, Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take Victoria West and Gorge Road bus.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 7:35 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2 p.m. in the hospital.

Silver tea, Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Monday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. M. Graham, 1516 Camosun Street. Tupperware demonstration, nominations for chaplain and outside guard.

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Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ness, 763 Lavender Avenue, who are 50 years married today, will mark the occasion with a reception for relatives and friends on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Betty Christofferson, 956 Dunn Avenue. Wedding took place in Lethbridge, Alta., on October 4, 1913, and the couple came to Victoria in 1943. They have one son and three grandchildren who are here from Olds, Alta., for the occasion. (Canadian Studies Photo.)

## Parties for Bride-Elect

Garnet rosebuds en corsage were presented to bride-elect, Miss Sylvia Holt at a shower given by Miss Carol Kirkendale. Her mother, Mrs. G. B. Holt, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, received carnations en corsage. Gifts were in a turquoise and white decorated model sailboat.

Refreshment table was set with pale yellow marguerites in a silver bowl and turquoise candles.

Also invited were Mrs. D. H. Kirkendale, Mrs. J. Kirkendale, Mrs. S. Owen, Mrs. D. Paterson,

Mrs. D. Greenwood, Mrs. B. Borden, Mrs. G. Hutcheson, the Misses Jennie and Valerie Holt, Joan Harris, Julie Banfield, Joan Woolson, Valerie and Sue Kirkendale.

Pink roses were received by Miss Holt when fellow members of the current accounts department of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (main branch) gave a surprise shower.

Guests included Mrs. F. McEwen, Mrs. G. McClelland, Mrs. K. Borden, Mrs. M. Greenwood, Mrs. L. Murray, Mrs. J. Tremblay, Mrs. G. Coxon, Mrs. F. McFetridge, the Misses Joyce Aldridge, Bryony Hatt-Cook, Rosalie Slator, Jean Akins, Barbara Blake and Carol Rutan.

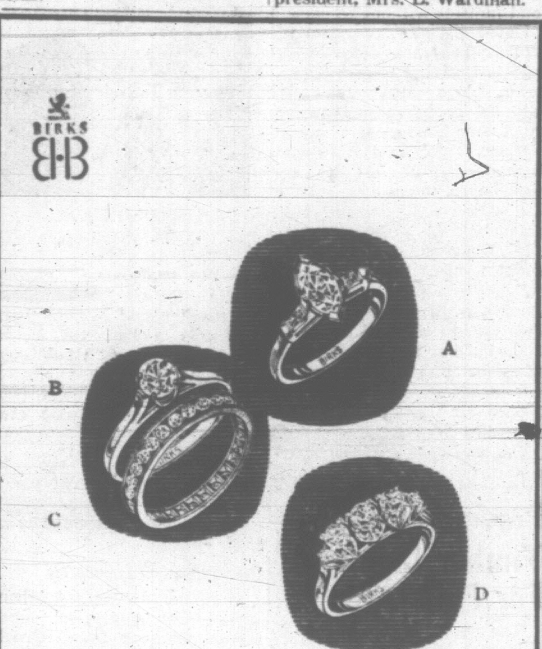
Oak Bay Beach Hotel was scene of a tea given in honor of the bride-elect and her mother by Mrs. Trenholme. Both were presented with gardenia corsages.

## Rose Manor

Mrs. J. F. Sparks was guest at recent meeting of the board of management of Rose Manor. She announced that five of the seven local chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority would combine forces for a bazaar to be held in mid-November. Proceeds would be donated to Rose Manor's donation fund. Participating chapters would be Xi Beta, Perceptor, Omicron, Alpha Zeta and Xi. Mrs. Sparks was thanked by board president, Mrs. L. Wardman.

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JANET.

DEAR JANET: The coffee date is a good idea. While the man is sizing up the girl, the girl can also be sizing up the man. Why should a man be stuck for an expensive evening with a girl he doesn't care for? And why should a girl waste an evening on a man she finds dull?

DEAR ABBY: I don't smoke, yet on several occasions I have found lipstick-marked cigarette butts in the ash tray of my husband's car. Do you think there is another woman in his life?

ANNABELLE.

DEAR ANNABELLE: Apparently. But don't let him tell you it came from the miss in the motor.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with a fellow I thought was real cool. He tried to get fresh with me and I had to put him in his place. Then he said he only wanted to see how far he could get to test my character. Could this be true? And should I go out with him again?

ALABAMA B.M.

DEAR B.M.: It could be—but it probably wasn't. Better let this one "cool" off while you date "cooler" characters.

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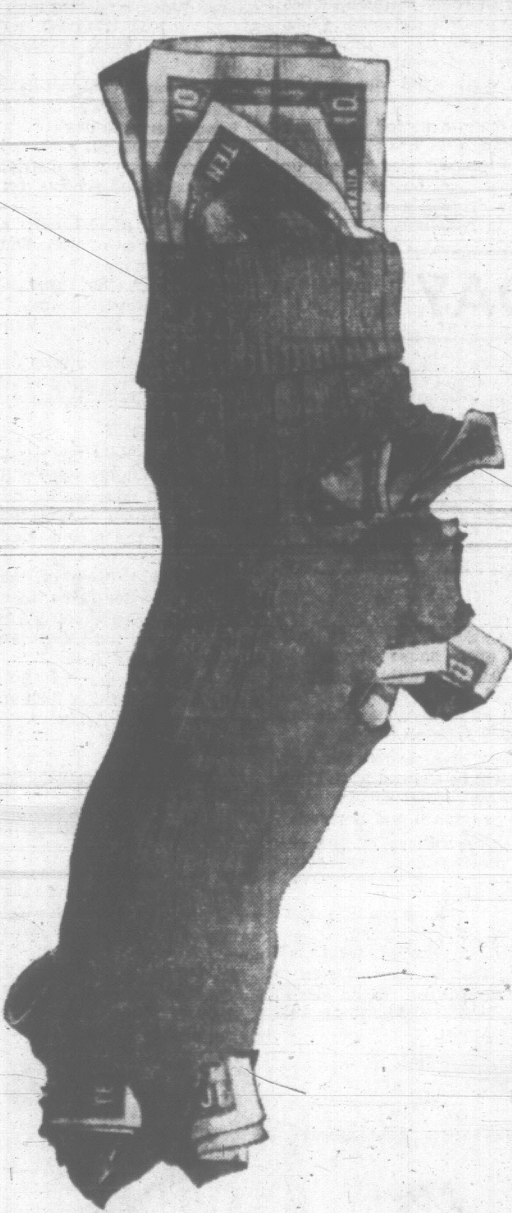
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House next Tuesday for women division chairmen, area chairmen and team captains of the 1963 United Appeal campaign.

### Derby Day Breakfast

Officers of the British Columbia Jockey Club have issued invitations for the first annual Derby Day breakfast, to be held on the mezzanine floor at Sandown Park from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 12. The breakfast will be held prior to the running of the first Vancouver Island Derby at Sandown.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, 4144 Birtles Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. David Charles Eastick, son of Mrs. G. McIlvenny and the late Mr. Thomas C. Eastick. The wedding will take place on Friday, October 25 in St. Andrew's Chapel at HMCS Naden. Chaplain W. R. Greatrex will officiate.

### Home Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trotter, 3823 Merriman Drive, are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Linda May, to Mr. Robert F. Proctor, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. (Bob) Proctor, of Victoria. The home wedding will take place on Saturday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

### Hear Vows

Among out-of-town guests who attended the recent marriage of Miss Dianne Hawkes and Mr. Earl Ham were Mr. and Mrs. G. Kirkendale and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lay, all of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ham and Miss Catherine Ham of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharpe of Tofino; Mr. L. Scheibe, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawkes and family of Duncan, and Mr. W. Hawkes Jr., Vancouver.

### Arrive Monday

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mayberry and their daughter will arrive in Victoria on Monday and will stay at the Empress Hotel during their two-day visit. The Mayberrys make their home in Hamilton, Ont.

### Triple Christening

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott will be principals in a triple christening ceremony in Metropolitan United Church on Sunday afternoon. Dr. J. H. Gordon will officiate at the baptism of Stephen Christopher, four; Deborah Louise, two, and one-year-old Jodi Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison of Shawinigan Lake and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Elliott, Victoria. Godparents for the three children will be Mr. and Mrs. Colin Selbie of Burnaby and Miss Elizabeth

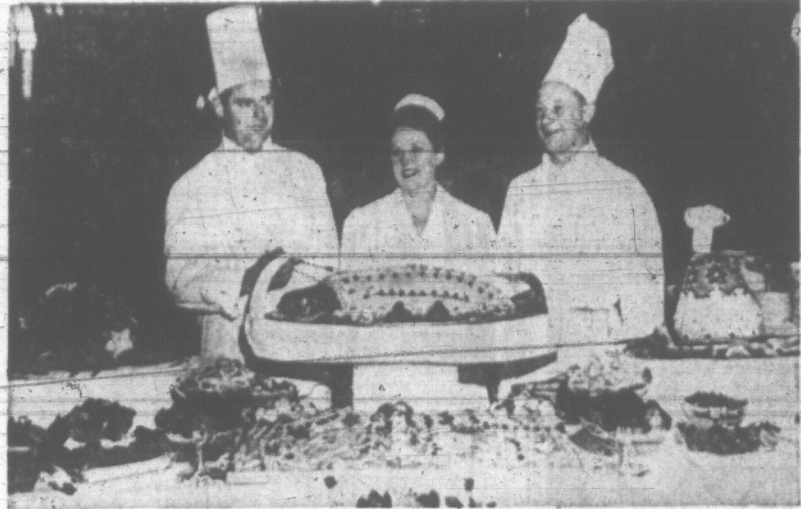
Savage, Victoria. Following the ceremony a tea will be held in the Cameo Street home of the children's parents.

### Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ellston entertained at an evening party in their home on Hadfield Avenue, following the wedding rehearsal of their son and his fiancée, Mr. Raymond Ellston and Miss Sherry Adams, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Pink carnations in a crystal bowl centred the lace-covered refreshment table. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, Mrs. M. Phillips, the Misses Maureen Squires, Donna-Rae Downard, Laura Rickinson, Marlene Ball, Mr. Douglas Casey, Mr. Gordon Adams and Mr. Larry De Costa.

Soft music played on the Hammond organ by Miss Eileen Jackson created a background for the murmur of many voices as tables filled and refilled during the evening.

Among those present were



Head chef Clarence Butler, Mrs. Ilona Kiraly and sous chef Alex Jacar, check last-minute details at first Thursday smorgasbord of the winter season in the Empress Hotel. A white viking longboat with a whole

salmon intricately glazed and decorated, was centred on the hors d'oeuvres table. Popular baron of beef and many delectable cold creations and desserts were included on the menu.

## Highlight of Empress Fall-Winter Season

First of the popular weekly winter smorgasbords at the Empress Hotel was held Thursday evening in the gracious mahogany-beamed dining room.

Autumn flowers and colored Boston ivy leaves with tiny orange-toned lights decorated the smorgasbord table where glazed and decorated turkeys, chickens and hams added to the attractive picture.

Soft music played on the Hammond organ by Miss Eileen Jackson created a background for the murmur of many voices as tables filled and refilled during the evening.

Among those present were

many who have been attending the smorgasbord dinners since they were inaugurated some years ago. Also present were a number of out-of-town visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Jordan-Knox of Vancouver entertained a party of 20. It included Mr. and Mrs. J. Scarfo, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mello, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. George Gorse, Mr. and Mrs. B. McMillan, Miss Mary Loyd and Mr. Ron Tomlin; Mr. D. Errett and Miss Eileen O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kerfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gregg.

Capt. C. I. Harris was there

with Miss Margaret Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harris. Mr. Gordon McLachlan, a visitor from Oakland, Calif., was entertaining his sister, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, and Miss Margery Gilroy. In another party were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wyle of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. James Heter of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Plato Mellis of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Len King and Miss Gloria Woods and Mr. K. N. Allan were at a table for four. Another foursome included Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Les Excell. Mrs. M. Foulkes was there with Mr. and Mrs. F. Foulkes; Mr. and Mrs. James Keeble of Newport Beach, Calif., were at a table for two.

At another table for two was Mrs. Otto Hoppes and her son Keith of Portland, Ore. Among others with reservations were Mrs. G. Baker, Mr. G. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaplain, Mr. and Mrs. William Plimley, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibson and sons Tom and John, Mr. L. J. Harrison and Mr. Bill Sloan.

## AFTER-CONCERT

### Reception to Honor Symphony Conductor

Otto-Werner Mueller, conductor of the Victoria Symphony orchestra for the coming year, is to be honored at a reception to be held at the Uplands Golf Club following the concert in the Royal Theatre on Monday evening.

Reception hosts will be the women's committee to the Victoria Symphony Society and receiving guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Dr. Mrs. E. Harvey Richardson, Mrs. Eileen Napper and Mrs. Esperance Webster.

Mrs. Douglas Abbott and Mrs. J. Allan Baker will preside at the refreshment table and serveurs will be Mrs. George Fayad, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. B. A. Camp, Mrs. S. G. Watts, Mrs. L. H. Clark, Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Mrs. C. R. Boehm, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. W. Burley, Misses Irene Sparks and Charlotte Crawford.

Invited guests include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore, Commodore A. G. Boulton and Mrs. Boulton, Commodore H. A. Winnett and Mrs. Winnett, Air Commodore G. G. Truscott and Mrs. Truscott, Wing-Commander R. C. Weston and Mrs. Weston, Capt. W. P. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. R. R. Mainprize, Lt.-Col. E. V. P. Sunderland and Mrs. Sunderland, Lieut. Tudor Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Arthur Polson, concert master.

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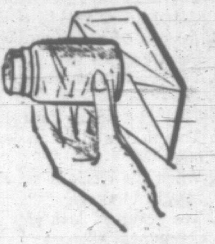
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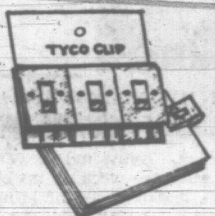
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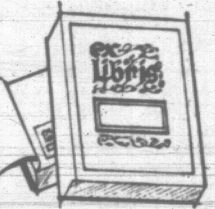
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### Pound Party Donation Tea

Cash donations received at annual fall pound party and donations tea held at the Protestant Orphans Home, Thursday, amounted to \$510.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Walter Holder, president of the ladies committee; Mrs. W. Luney, past president, and Mrs. A. M. Ludgate, the new matron. Mrs. S. J. D. Clack and Mrs. F. C. Dillabough received cash donations. Mrs. W. Dinsmore was at the pound goods table where sugar, fresh fruit, canned goods, and preserves were in abundance.

Tea conveners were Mrs. N. Harwood and Mrs. J. W. Collins and Mrs. M. H. French presided at the head tea table.

Those who helped with serving of tea included Mrs. W. R. Clarke, Mrs. F. Shandley, Mrs. J. MacLachlan, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. P. Mackereth, Mrs. D. Cuthbert, Mrs. J. W. Collins, Mrs. T. McGimpsey, Mrs. J. Wisniewski, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. G. I. Warren, Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Mrs. G. Bergstrom, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. J. Bannister, and Mrs. F. Lesley.

Guests were shown through the home by members of the staff, and the afternoon was climaxed by singing of the children under direction of Rev. C. Barner.

Young Women's Auxiliary, Gorge Presbyterian Church, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., church hall, Tillikum at Walter.

## Parties Precede Saturday Wedding Day

Several parties have been arranged to honor Miss Lynne Marsh whose marriage takes place this Saturday.

Fellow members of the 1963 class of St. Joseph Hospital's

school of nursing gathered in the home of Miss Margaret Henze when a nautical theme was used to decorate a "treasure chest" of gifts. Bride-elect was also presented with a floral bone china lapel pin. Co-hostesses with Miss Henze were the Misses Sandra Campbell and Judy Veitch.

Mrs. Robert Geale and Miss Judy Taylor gave a dessert party in the former's Jamaica Road home. Flowers were presented to the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. C. Marsh, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. Bowden. Miss Marsh received a single rose in a bud vase and a gift of china from those present. Guests included Mrs. Drummond Taylor, Mrs. Robert Gladman, Mrs. Arnold Ennik, Mrs. Arthur Tooms, Mrs. Clark Gudgeon, Mrs. Dan Milelich, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mrs. John Geater, Mrs. Lloyd Barnes, the Misses Ann Aylmer and Sheelagh Geale.

A surprise shower was held by Miss Marsh's matron of honor, Mrs. Ennik, in the Merryfield Avenue home of Mrs. Frank Pryzyk. Flowers were presented to the bride-to-be, her mother and grandmother. Other guests were Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. I. Thomas, Mrs. G. Pope, Mrs. V. Stephens, Mrs. R. MacRae, Mrs. Vivian and the Misses G. Archibald, Penny Tisdall, Edna Lake, G. Jorgenson, Donna Smith and Judy Veitch.

Mrs. W. Wood, Miss Marian Heritage and Mrs. Peter Jonge were co-hostesses at a shower

in the Jonge home on Chandler Street.

Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother and grandmother. Also attending were Miss Bessie Peppers, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Frank Bramble, Mrs. G. McKinnon, Miss Beverley Horne, Mrs. Grant Horne, Mrs. Ennik and Miss Kathleen Walls, Vancouver.

A decorated umbrella held gifts when Mrs. David Carey gave a shower in her Baker Street home. Flowers were presented to Miss Marsh, her mother and grandmother. Other guests were Mrs. F. Ewar, Mrs. T. Esery, Mrs. B. Sulbury, Mrs. D. Smart, Mrs. G. Pope, Mrs. J. Dodgson, Mrs. Ennik, Mrs. Geale and the Misses Judy Veitch, Pat Service and Margaret Henze.

A gift of china and bouquet of chrysanthemums were received by Miss Marsh at a tea given in the Elk Lake home of Mrs. E. H. Pope and Mrs. G. R. Pope, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. P. W. Smooty presided at the refreshment table.

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Guest speaker at meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club on Monday at 2:30 p.m., in the Empress Hotel will be Dr. J. J. Green, MBE, chief superintendent, Canadian Aeronautics and Research and Development Establishment. His subject will be "Satellite and Space Travel." Dr. Green is also president of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute. He is a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, Fellow and first president of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute; Fellow of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and a member of the International Council of the Aeronautical Sciences.

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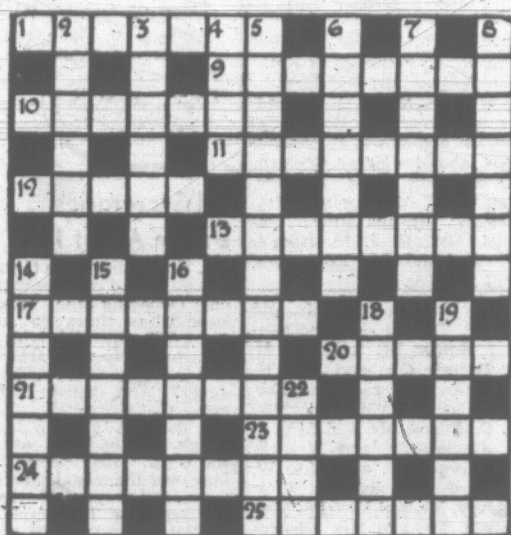
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- DOWN  
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22. Bristle  
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5. Mirages  
8. Soaring  
11. Damages  
13. Factual  
15. Direct  
16. Acoust  
17. Build  
20. Ore



## CLUES

- ACROSS  
1. They can be represented as cheap hired assassins (7)  
2. A royal occasion, maybe, for theatre-goers (8)  
3. I'd burst to cause an upset (7)  
4. They rest under the rails (8)  
5. This may well be an easy one! (5)  
6. When the clock is set at naught (4,4)  
7. The result of lack of refinement (8)  
8. Men need a large number of drinks (5)  
9. A matter of chance, but dice can't produce it! (8)  
10. It's stuffy having no successor, we hear (7)  
11. The girl to come to harbor in U.S.A. (8)  
12. Proposed prices for railway equipment (7)
- DOWN  
2. Promise misfortune (6)  
3. Tuft of flower—not feline relations! (6)  
4. What nine will need to use (4)  
5. Not necessarily an officer on underwater craft (3-10)  
6. Shoot and fight: this should stand the heat (4-3)  
7. Cover up a letter-holder with no end (7)  
8. Standard of length that dancers tread (7)  
9. Sid comes up with the members and takes the weapons away (7)  
10. He likes his food—a remedy is needed after the pie is spoilt (7)  
11. Flat baking plate: that's the end of cooking with a coarse sieve! (7)  
12. Sickly-looking friend needs some cover (6)  
13. He's always trying! (6)  
14. Current trend that goes both ways (4)

## SOLUTION MONDAY



## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Television viewers, arise! This may be the year of the Great TV Rebellion. Individual viewers in Canada are working up blacklists and boycotts of sponsors whose commercials are irritating, distasteful, loud and so badly timed that they become punch-line killers. . . . Compilers of these blacklists are sending their nominations to the newspapers, mentioning specific headache medicines, pills, brassieres, coffee, cigarettes and soaps. . . . The sales resistance is so violent, reports Dennis Braithwaite in the Toronto Globe and Mail, that the ad agencies are alarmed. Viewers who once voted for their pet shows now are listing their pet hates among the commercials.

"We never meant for our commercials to be offensive," a Madison Avenue copy man here said. "They just turned out this way."

New York night life is booming. Toots Shor's new saloon

is now a solid success. (There just recently: George Burns, Harold Lloyd, John Daly, Peter Duchin with Charlotte Ford and in for the Series, Frank Sinatra) . . . The Nat'l Laugh Party plans a campaign to get funnier men elected to Congress. (You're not satisfied with Adam Clayton Powell?) . . . Rita Hayworth's off to Spain to play her first mother role—Claudia Cardinale's mama in John Wayne's "Circus World" . . . Joe E. Lewis came up with this fractured French in the Copa: "nest-ce pas?" (Elliot Ness' father) . . . Joe E. says Show Business is asking for young blood: "I've got young blood—but it's in an old container."

Once, beautiful girls inspired poetry. Now Stella Stevens' figure allegedly inspired a designer to create a new line of bras and girdles! . . . Reportorial reflection: Celebrities only want to give interviews about their new shows or movies; when they're in a big jam, they duck. . . . Fools! They only want to talk when they have nothing to talk about. . . . A couple of thieves stole Hugh Downs' cuff-link collection in Europe. Agent Martin Goodman bought him gold cufflinks, then he was robbed, same night. . . . Carroll Baker's comment about the stage-follies (she's) that caught on in Europe: "I preferred to return to Hollywood where real happenings are every-day happenings."

A blast at Europe for "gouging" U.S. tourists (by Jimmy Auliero of the Monsignore) led

Travel Agent Aaron Krumbin to retort that European waiters at least don't rush you through meals or run away while you're ordering. But belt merchant Harold L. Schulman agreed with Auliero: proposed a one-year embargo on Paris and Rome by U.S. tourists.

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .** At Danny's: Phyllis McGuire with industrialist Sy Strybuck . . . Author-comic Carl Reiner thinks he may be getting successful: "People are starting to recognize me on the street without my toupee" . . . Charles Nelson Reilly of "How to Succeed" will move on to "Dolly" . . . Sonny Liston will explain "Why I like England" for a London newspaper (for 10Gs).

Albert Finney of "Luther" is a celebrity—he was allowed into Sardi's in sports shirt, cap and lumberjacket . . . Alan King, who doesn't sing in his comedy act, says he'll request 30 musicians to play his entrance music at the Waldorf: "And I want violinists who can laugh!" . . . Carlo Ponti is flying here to meet Joe Levine about their \$10 million worth of film. . . . Rod Taylor squirmed his bride to the

romantic Chez Vito . . . Tony Martin'll sing the anthem at a Series game here; Anna Maria Alberghetti'll warble it in L.A.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A fellow complained that his wife isn't very handy in the kitchen: "She can't even get the light to go out when she shuts the refrigerator door." **WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Marriage is the only sport where the animal that gets caught has to buy the license.—Ben Schneider, Miami News.

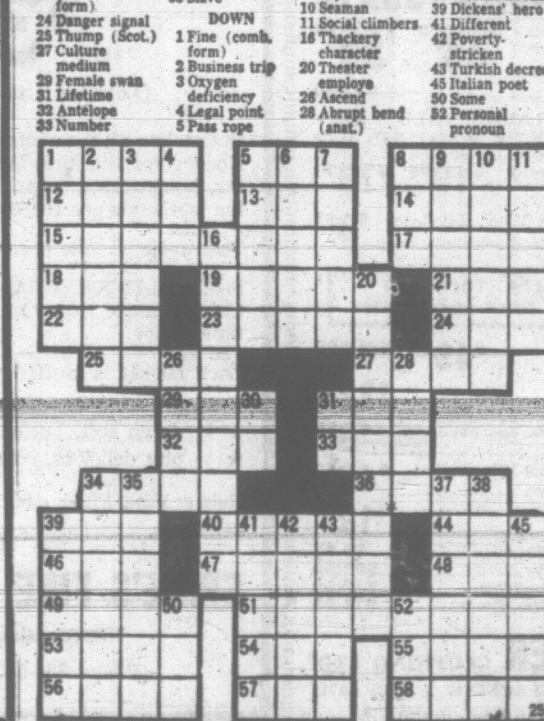
**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "The kindest thing that you can say about youth is that it improves with age."—Harold Coffin.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Some people talk in stereophonic style—out of both sides of their mouths.—Giles H. Runyon. A miracle drug, says the harried housewife, is any medicine you can get the kids to take without screaming. . . . That's earl, brother.

*Carle Wilson*

## Fictional

- ACROSS  
1 "Mad king"  
2 Irving character  
3 Hardy heroine  
12 Sea eagle  
13 Of wine (comb. form)  
14 Pearl Buck heroine  
15 Shakespearean misled duke  
17 State  
18 Impost  
19 Quits (coll.)  
21 Vestment  
22 Office Naval Intelligence (ab.)  
23 Thread (comb. form)  
24 Danger signal  
25 Thump (Scot.)  
27 Culture medium  
29 Female swan  
31 Lifetime  
32 Antelope  
33 Number
- DOWN  
34 Mr. Errol  
35 Twain character  
36 Leverage  
37 Asia Minor area  
38 Possessed  
39 Existed  
40 Austere  
41 Winglike part  
42 Amazon River  
43 Wrestling maneuver  
44 Machine gun  
45 Doctor of (ab.)  
46 Education (ab.)  
47 Yehoness  
48 Conservative  
49 Grain  
50 Slave  
51 Social climbers  
52 Thackeray character  
53 Theater employe  
54 Ascend  
55 Abrupt bend (anat.)  
56 Greek letter  
57 Presence in action (law)  
58 Rough shed  
59 Less difficult  
60 Scabbard trimmings  
61 Persian hookah  
62 Dickens' hero  
63 Different  
64 Poverty-stricken  
65 Turkish decree  
66 Italian poet  
67 Some  
68 Personal pronoun



## René Has Stars In Her Eyes

A 16-year-old high school girl who hopes to become an astronomer, today won a World Book Atlas for a question she submitted to the Times Ask Andy feature.

René Mather, 239 Island Highway, asked: "What is the composition of the sun's atmosphere?"

It is answered in today's column.

A grade 11 pupil at Esquimalt High School, René is dreaming of the day she can go to university to study the science of the heavenly bodies—a subject which calls for a good background of mathematics.

## SCORES AT MATHS

Fortunately, René is good at maths.

She is also tops in her Latin and French studies.

"I like languages," she said, "and I'm especially interested in French."



RENE MATHER

... future astronomer

René, a good swimmer, studies about 3½ hours a night.



## HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 36-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

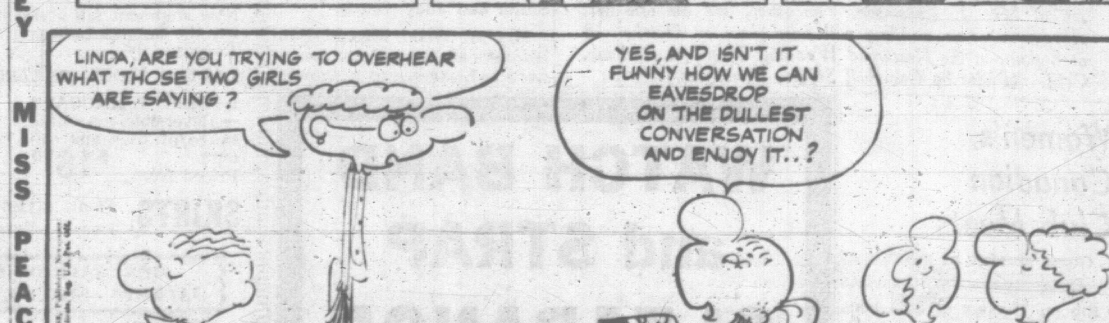
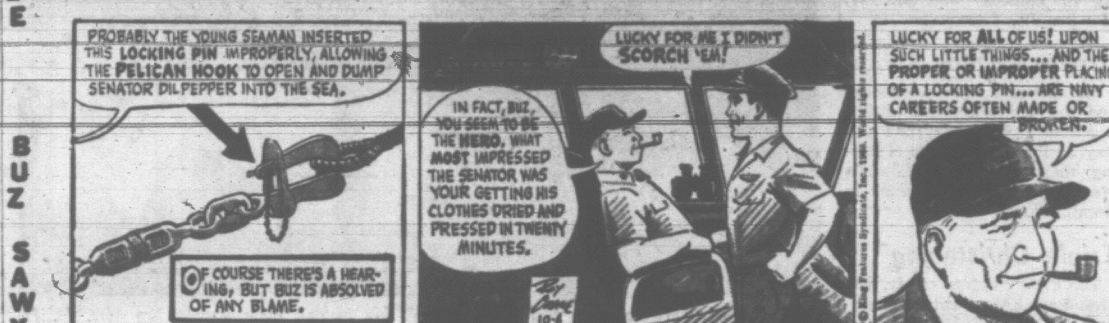
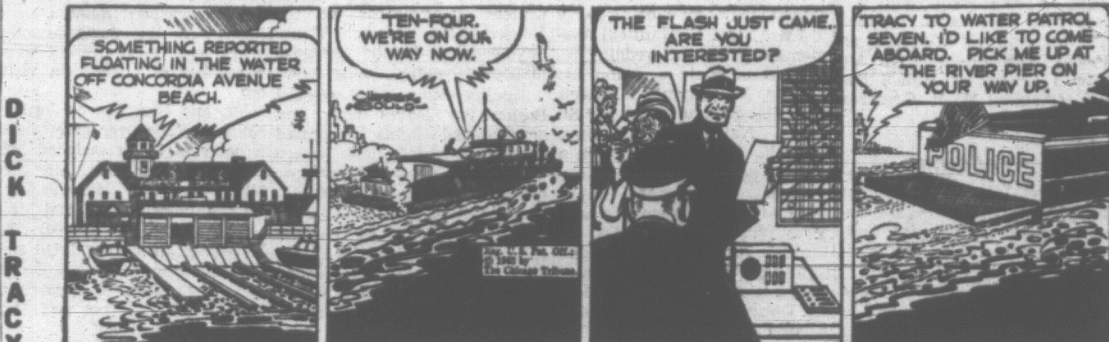
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to René Mather, age 15, of Victoria, B.C., Canada, for her question:

What is the composition of the sun's atmosphere?

More than 60 of the elements of the earth have been identified in the sun, and to some degree these atoms are present in the transparent solar atmosphere. The principal gases in the sun's atmosphere, however, are hydrogen and helium.

For a while, experts were baffled by certain elements

high in the solar atmosphere. Later, these were found to be atoms of iron and nickel which had been stripped of their outer shells of electrons. Oxygen and sodium are also present. Helium, which is rare in the sun, seems to be more plentiful in the sun's filmy envelope of seething gases.



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# UV Costs Hiked By Higher Pay For Professors

Nearly half the money spent by University of Victoria during the last fiscal year went into improving senior status of its two faculties—education, and arts and science.

Actual figure for salaries, wages, supplies, equipment and other expenses was \$1,051,347, against \$879,964 the year previous.

Most of the increase was for higher salaries for professors and instructors—\$171,383 more than in 1961-62.

By comparison, only 1 per cent was spent on student services such as health services, counselling, testing and athletics—items that call for massive expenditures at many other institutions.

The figures are contained in the annual Victoria College financial statements, covering the fiscal year April 1, 1962, March 31, 1963.

At that time the college had not yet assumed its formal designation of university, which came July 1.

## OVER 50%

Bursar R. W. McQueen said today when associated academic services are added to the money spent on faculties—the library being the biggest single item—the amount spent academically soars well over 50 per cent of total expenditure.

The allocation befits the desire of senate and governors to make the university a superior school of the arts and humanities.

More money was spent overall—a total \$2,118,015 compared with \$1,759,353 for the previous year.

## MORE GOVT AID

And more money was taken in, largely due to increased government aid.

The provincial government gave \$1,154,000 (\$878,800 last year), and \$392,835 came from the federal government (\$279,690 in 1961-62).

Revenue totalled \$2,264,197, or \$433,032 more than the previous year.

Student fees accounted for only slightly more than in 1962, just short of \$700,000, or about one-third of income. Miscellaneous revenue stayed the same, and bookstore profits—\$11,520—were about equal.

The latter is used to help improve and maintain student services.

For the first time the building fund was included in the balance statement, making a significant difference in total assets.

## RESIDENCES

The year ended with a \$279,834 surplus, of which \$175,000 will

go toward construction of student residences. The rest goes into general revenue this year.

Progress of faculty toward full university establishment is reflected in some salaries.

Where only five members qualified for the full professor's salary of \$12,000 minimum last year, there are more than eight this year, and several are close to the professor's minimum.

This is in accordance with the scale used at UBC, where there are more responsibilities attached to the senior posts, hence higher maximum salaries.

## HICKMAN TOPS

Top salary goes to acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman, who gets \$17,649, followed by his assistant Prof. H. E. Farquhar at \$14,625 and acting dean of education, Prof. H. C. Gilliland with \$14,374. These figures are subject to change this year in consideration of the new titles and responsibilities.

Mr. McQueen pointed out that after the current period of expansion, in which more government aid is available, more revenue will have to be sought to keep the university in a sound position.

## INCREASED FEES?

This will have to be through government channels or increased fees, or through greater bequests and donations, an often unreliable source.

It is pointed out that funds for scholarships, prizes and bursaries given by individuals and organizations amounted to only \$19,066 in the fiscal year, or about \$10 per student.

A more desirable ratio would be \$100 per student for this purpose.

## THREE BABIES

## BORN

## TO WHOOPERS

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canadian wildlife officials have spotted at least three new whooping cranes born this summer in Alberta's Wood Buffalo National Park, Resources Minister Arthur Laing reported today.

The world's known whooping crane population was reduced to 28 during the past year with the death of at least 10 birds.

## 30 DAYS TO BETTER GRADES

# How to Take a Test Despite Butterflies

By The Reading Laboratory  
(Twenty-eighth in a series)

It's just as important to know how to take a test as it is to know how to prepare for it.

Bring plenty of paper to the test. If you use a fountain pen, bring a bottle of ink too. Always bring two ballpoint pens, or if you use pencils, bring at least two well-sharpened ones. You can write faster with ballpoints than with fountain pens and there's not much chance of smearing or blotting the ink.

You should get there on time but not early. One or two panicky students running around before the test can make everybody nervous. If you have a few butterflies in your stomach, don't worry about them; they'll go away when the test starts.

When you get the test, read the instructions very carefully. A minute spent reading instructions can save you a lot of time and trouble. (For instance, there may be 10 questions on the test, but the instructions may tell you to do only seven.)

Then read over the entire test. Look for ambiguous questions and clear them up with the teacher. Figure out approximately how much time you can afford to spend on each question. Stick to your time budget as closely as possible.

Answer the questions you know best first. Don't waste time sweating over something you don't know. Finish the test, then come back to ones you couldn't figure out immediately.

One very important rule: THINK before you start writing. If the questions are essay type, make a mental outline of your answer before you begin to write. Be sure you know exactly what you want to say—that way you won't ramble off the point in your answer. Some students prefer to begin each essay answer with a written outline of what their answer will cover. Beginning each answer with an outline is a highly recommended practice—if you're sure that your answer is the correct one. Remember that an outline lays everything out in its bare bones—if you're wrong, your teacher is bound to catch you. On the other hand, an outline will help make each answer clear and precise, and every teacher appreciates clarity and precision. He will have a natural tendency to raise your grade for clearly-written answers.

If it's a multiple-choice test, answer all the ones you're sure of first—these are your strong-response answers. Then work on the ones you're not so sure of. On a weak-response question—when you're in doubt—your first choice will usually be the best one. The longer you ponder the more possibilities you'll think of and the more confused you'll get. For the same reason, never change an answer on a multiple-choice test unless you're really positive your first answer was wrong. On a weak-response question, trust your first response.

Take all the time allotted. You don't get any points for being the first one to finish.

When your teacher returns the test, see what you did wrong and find out what the right answers were. They may come up again on a later test. You should also make a note on the type of test your teacher gave and what kind of questions he asked. You'll have a better idea of what to expect the next time around.

(NEXT: Some tips for test-taking.)

Victoria Daily Times 29  
FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1963



**EXTREME CRUELTY** was charged by red-haired actress Jill St. John, 23, in her divorce action against Woolworth heir Lance Reventlow, 27. She once admitted Hollywood marriages were "shorter and oftener."

# Youth Guilty Of Negligence In Fatal Race

Larry Edmond Neil, 20, was found guilty in B.C. Assize Court Thursday afternoon of criminal negligence in a drag-strip race which led to the death of his friend, Neil David Kirby, on July 14 last.

The 12-man jury also found Neil guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. He was remanded for sentence until some time next week by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes.

The first charge alleged that Neil did, by criminal negligence, cause the death of Kirby. The jury found him guilty of criminal negligence but not of having caused the death of Kirby.

## CHARGES SPLIT

The second charge alleged that Neil was criminally negligent in the operation of a car.

Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC, separated the three charges in three different phases of the accident.

He said the first began with the drag-strip race from Ross to Talmie and Maple streets and ended with Neil's car coming to rest in a driveway on the west side of Maple Street.

The second phase concerned Neil backing his car up and taking off. The third concerned his trying to escape the consequences of the accident.

Defence counsel Foster Isherwood emphasized that, after he left the scene of the accident, Neil "suddenly became a man and returned to tell police his whole story."

Mr. Justice McInnes, in his charge to the jury, discussed the difference between statements of fact and circumstantial evidence.

He said Neil would be remanded in custody until he decided on sentence.

## PT. MANN SPAN

# Ceremony To Mark Final Link

Completion of steel work on the new Port Mann Bridge across the Fraser River will be marked at a ceremony next Wednesday.

The \$25,000,000 bridge won't actually be opened until some time early next year when paving and approaches are finished.

But engineers and the government will attend the ceremony next week at which the centre section of the prefabricated steel span will be lowered into place.

The main contractors, Dominion Bridge Co., have invited Highways Minister P. A. Gallagher to attend their ceremony.

The span, four miles up the Fraser from New Westminster, took 9,500 tons of steel and 15 months to construct.

# Christine Beaten By Woman

LONDON (Reuters)—A Canadian testified today that playgirl Christine Keeler told him she had been beaten up by a woman after a sex orgy involving five persons.

Robin Drury, Christine's former business manager, was on the stand at a preliminary hearing of charges that former War Minister John Profumo's one-time mistress "framed" a cast-off Negro lover on sexual charges earlier this year.

Drury also reported that Christine, 21, told him the cast-off lover, Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, 32, actually did not hit her on April 17, the night of the alleged assault, because another man held him back.

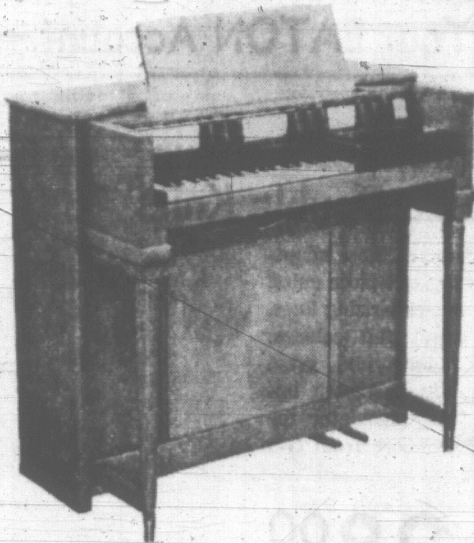
"When I asked her why she had said that Lucky had hit her," Drury continued, "she said he had been pestering her for approximately 18 months and this was a way of getting him off her back."

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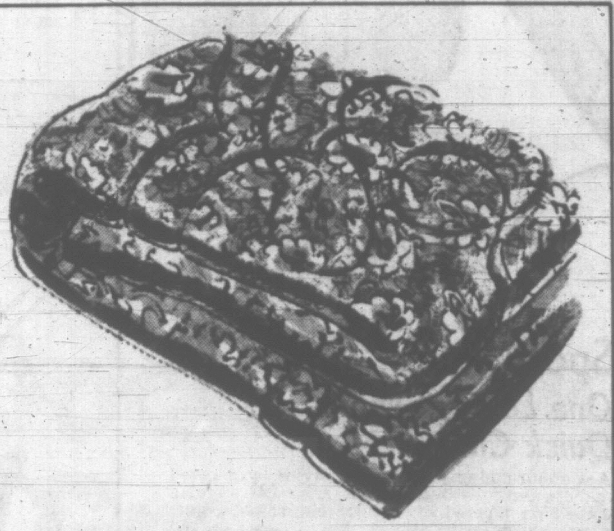
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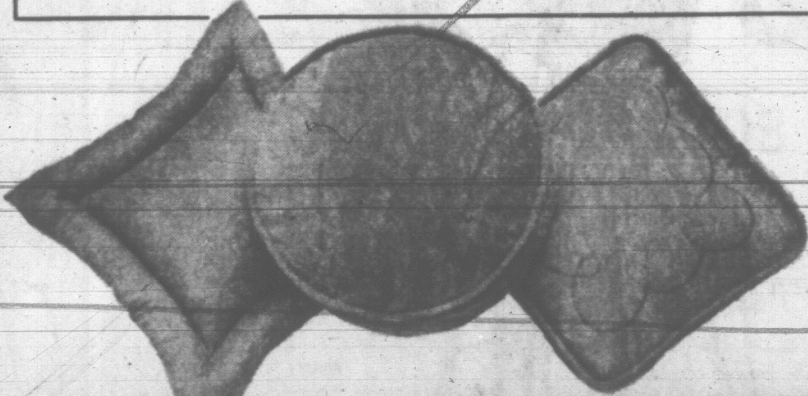


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## Bowling Shoes

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Next time you're out bowling, why not bring a pair of your own bowling shoes along? That way you'll always be assured of the right type of shoe, and of course, the right fit. These bowling shoes are expertly designed and carefully made to provide sure footing. Chrome-tanned soles and nailless rubber heels. Flexible leather uppers. Men's and women's styles and sizes.

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3rd Day Feature, pair  
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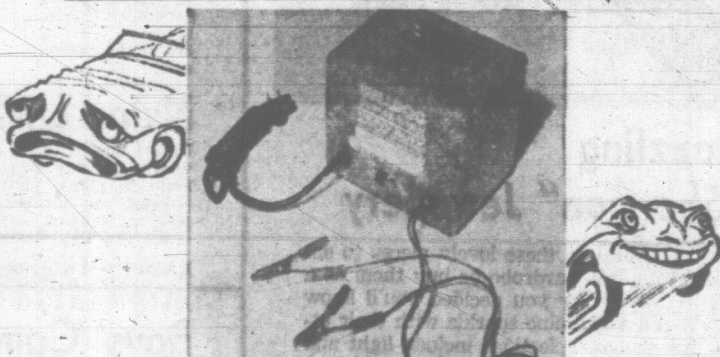
## White Toilet Seats

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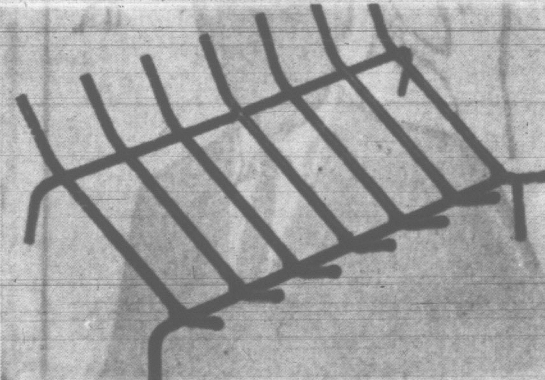
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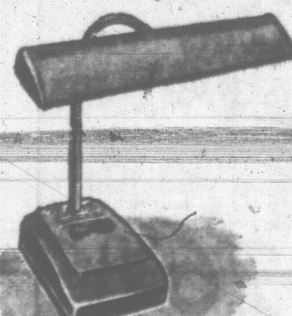
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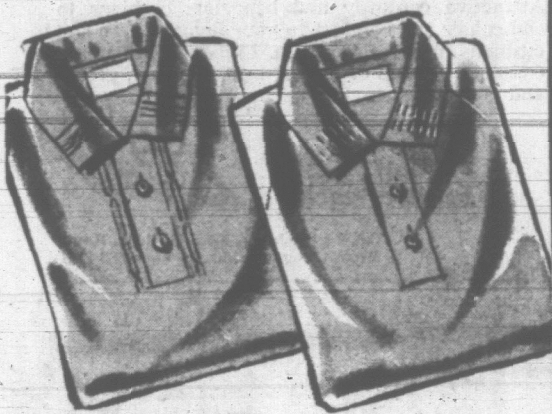


## Sport Shirts

One Low Price for Quick Clearance!

A gamut-running collection of styles by a noted manufacturer. . . buttondown, snap tab, regular collars on tapered or regular cut shirts. Blue, grey, brown, wine, green, tan, olive in assorted patterns. Small, medium, large, extra large. 3rd Day Feature, each

3<sup>99</sup>



## Polo Shirts

Enjoy the comfort and good looks of these plain and novelty knits year round . . . popover style, has button neck, long sleeves, one pocket regular sports collar style has button cuffs. Blue, grey, beige, brown, black, red, green in the group. S.M.L. and extra large. 3rd Day Feature, each

3<sup>99</sup>

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



## Men's Sport Coats

Regularly 29.95 to 39.95

From our regular stock come these campus and career favourites—all wool sports coats 1/2 OFF the regular prices! 2 and 3-button styles in checks, herringbones, plains and novelty weaves. Best choice goes to earliest shoppers—be sure you're among them! 3rd Day Feature, each

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## Rayon Jersey Dresses

So easy to wear and a snap to care for: these lightweight rayon jersey dresses have jaunty cuffed short sleeves. Shirt waist top slims to an elasticized waist and slightly gathered skirt. Choose from a gay geometric print in green, blue or brown. Sizes 14 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Regular 6.99. 3rd Day Feature, each

4<sup>99</sup>

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141



## Umbrellas

### Fashion Cheer for Rainy Days!

Bright patterns and plain colours to choose from in this group of 10 rib acetate umbrellas. Assorted handle styles. 3rd Day Feature, each

2<sup>99</sup>

## Nylon Umbrellas

Unfurl one of these gaily printed umbrellas and watch the day brighten! 10-rib style in slims, petites and extenders, all finished with high-fashion handles and matching cases. 3rd Day Feature, each

4<sup>99</sup>

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## Boys' Campus Cords

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Tip your budget when you choose sale-priced cords Saturday! Washable, thick-set corduroy tailored with plain waistband, no belt loops, bottom hems finished without cuffs, two waistline pockets at front. Waist sizes 26 to 30. 3rd Day Feature, pair

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So comfortable you can wear them without shoes! Slip your foot into their cozy nylon fleece lining and see what we mean! You'll want a pair for their long-lasting comfort and dependability on those wet days ahead. Ankle-high lining, zipper front or pull-on. Sizes 5 to 10. 3rd Day Feature, pair

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141

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On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (If quantities last). Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### "Pepsodent" Tooth Paste

Save on the super-size tube of Pepsodent. Regular 89c. 9 o'Clock Special, each

57c

EATON'S Pharmacy Ltd., Main Floor

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### 4-Piece Stainless Steel Set

Set consists of Dutch oven, frying pan, double boiler and saucepan. "Bakelite" handle slot for hanging, complete with stainless steel cover. 9 o'Clock Special, set

16.88

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### Men's Wool Blend Cardigans

Smartly styled cardigans in "Argyle" plaid patterns come in brown, blue, red and green. Sizes 38 to 46 in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### Pen Set

Three-in-one set of well-styled pens in pocket case. Fountain pens in red ink and blue ink. Ball Points in black, blue, maroon and grey. 9 o'Clock Special, set

29c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### Wool Clearance

Good quality 3 and 4-ply wool by well-known manufacturer. Shop early for best colour selection. 9 o'Clock Special, approx. 1-ounce ball.

19c

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### Sucaryl No-Calorie Sweetener

Natural tasting sweetener, contains no calories, use for cooking or freezing. Bottle of 1,000 tablets . . . one bottle per customer, please. Available at prescription counter. 9 o'Clock Special, bottle

2.95

EATON'S Pharmacy Ltd., Main Floor

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### Dart Boards

Approx. 12" diameter, with metal rim, painted numbers on both sides, 3 darts included. 9 o'Clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

9<sup>00</sup> A.M.

### Metrecal Soup

Dietary soup for weight control. Split pea, tomato, and clam chowder. 8 fluid ounces. 9 o'Clock Special

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### 54" Novelty Wooliens

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EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

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### Women's Plastic Raincoats

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## 80-MILE WIND

### Storm Rips Arctic Town

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The Arctic Ocean village of Barrow called for help today after an 80-mile-an-hour storm wrecked homes and fuel supplies, forced evacuation of many persons, and caused heavy damage to civilian and military property.

### EAST-WEST RELATIONS AT NEW PEAK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, said after a meeting with President Kennedy today that the atmosphere in East-West negotiations is better now than at any time in the last three or four years.

The Red Cross planned to fly in a plane with relief supplies and personnel, but Martin Underwood, Alaska public safety commissioner said he was notified the military airfield had been washed away, and the civilian strip had been under water since 15-foot waves swept over it.

State Sen. Eben Hopson, Barrow's Eskimo legislator, called on Gov. William Egan and federal officials for immediate assistance.

Hopson's first call to Egan estimated the loss at \$250,000. But Barrow's acting postmaster, Jerry Crow, told the Fairbanks News-Miner later that it would be much higher.

### M-Day Forces Consolidate At Courthouse

M-Day was smooth at both City Halls today.

Staff members, dressed in work clothes, helped professional cartage men move all the equipment and files from the City Hall to temporary quarters in the Bastion Square courthouse.

The scene in both buildings was organized confusion but several offices managed to turn out some regular work despite moving, scrubbing down new quarters and the general hubbub.

### OPEN MONDAY

The whole operation was to be completed this afternoon with mopping up set for Monday when the civic offices are reopened to the public in the courthouse behind the Government Street post office.

### FIRST SINCE 1878

That's the first time the building has been closed, except for holidays, since it began serving Victorians in 1878.

The entire moving operation will be reversed late next year when the civic staff moves back into a completely renovated City Hall and a new annex. These will be built in the interval as the first phase of the \$2,000,000 Centennial Victoria Square project.

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SOVIET COSMONAUT Pavel Popovich, speaking on Moscow radio, Thursday called for "common effort by the people of all states" to help overcome difficulties in man's march to the stars. He said a co-operative attempt would lead to world peace as well as the "flight to distant worlds."

The same joint-effort proposal, made recently by U.S. President Kennedy, was mentioned favorably by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

## East Port Dock Strike Halts Russ Grain Flow

### WHEAT CROP HEADING FOR RECORD

OTTAWA (CP)—A gigantic Canadian wheat harvest of a record 719,146,000 bushels was forecast Friday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

This is 25,000,000 bushels more than DBS forecast a month ago.

If the forecast proves correct—the first firm estimate will be made next month—the 1963 crop would exceed the previous record of 702,000,000 bushels in 1952.

### Union Meeting With Shippers

MONTREAL (CP)—The ports of Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivieres, Que., were shut down today as the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) struck for higher wages.

Present wages for longshoremen are \$2.33 per hour.

The strike began just as the St. Lawrence ports were at their seasonal boom period, even bigger this year because of the sale of Canadian wheat to Russia.

Montreal harbor was cut off from the city by police and pickets. Harbor police barricaded all entrances but three, and kept these three heavily guarded. Pickets patrolled at 17 points along the 11-mile stretch of waterfront.

Some 2,000 men are on strike in the three ports. Quebec and Trois-Rivieres were struck at midnight, Montreal at 8 a.m.

A meeting of union representatives with representatives of

### ANGRY CPR FIREMEN READY TO STOP WORK

MONTREAL (CP)—A senior union official says 1,000 CPR firemen are so discontented they may start a strike, halting the movement of grain involved in the Russian wheat deal as well as other traffic.

The railway replied, it was unaware that a long-standing grievance was causing such a high degree of friction.

A union statement said the CPR was not allowing firemen to work a six-day week in yard service as agreed when a dispute over the employment of firemen was settled in June, 1958, after two strikes.

### DIEF CHARGES:

### Hal Banks Looms Behind Troubles

OTTAWA (CP)—The shadow of President Hal C. Banks of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) looms behind all the current difficulties on the waterfront, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today.

He made the assertion in the Commons as he charged the Liberal government with delays in taking action to forestall the longshoremen's strike on the St. Lawrence River and in introducing its trusteeship legislation.

"Why the delay?" said Mr. Diefenbaker. "All through the piece Mr. Banks has received the kindest treatment from successive Liberal governments."

He said that after the former Liberal government approved Mr. Banks' status as a landed immigrant by cabinet order-in-council, the Conservative government later discovered it could take no action whatsoever to expel the maritime union leader.

"That's how complete a job was done," he said.

On the longshoremen's strike, he asked why did the government wait until the last minute of the last hour before acting? Apparently, he said, the government saw no urgency until it saw the movement of wheat to Russia was in jeopardy.

### Tie-up Hurts All Canada

CALGARY (CP)—It is in the national interest to get St. Lawrence port longshoremen back on the job immediately, A. M. Runciman, president of the 50,000-member United Grain Growers Limited, said today.

"This tie-up not only affects the farmers but the whole of the national economy," he said.

"I would hate to see government intervention but I feel this situation calls for that."

He said he wouldn't like to see the army brought in but "it doesn't speak well if this country falls down on this commitment. It would probably prejudice wheat orders to Russia and other countries."

Runciman said the export of grain brings more benefit to the Canadian economy than any other export.

"Grain export dollars in the hands of western farmers soon become Ontario automobile dollars, consumer goods dollars and investment dollars," he said.

Mr. Runciman was attending a meeting of grain travellers here.

### DIVERSIONS

### WON'T HANDLE GRAIN EXPORT

WINNIPEG (CP)—W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said today "the problem at Montreal and the St. Lawrence can't be corrected by diversions."

He was asked to comment on whether ports other than those on the St. Lawrence River could handle grain intended for movement through three St. Lawrence ports where some 3,800 longshoremen walked off the job today.

He said he thought of me before himself. I'll never forget that ticket as long as I live."

Const. St. Denis, 24, suffered cuts and bruises. Another constable in the ambulance suffered minor injuries and the second truck driver was unhurt.

### Haiti Hurting, Flora Rips Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flora left a devastated Haiti in her wake today, thrashed into the Windward Passage and began battering the eastern tip of Cuba's Oriente Province.

For nine hours Thursday night and today, Flora pounded Haiti with 140-mile-an-hour fury. The nation was left isolated from the world, with all communications out.

At noon, the hurricane was just off mountainous Oriente Province. Her top winds, which had dropped to 115 miles an hour, over Haiti, had steamed back up to 125.

Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, said it appeared the hurricane might spend all day over Cuba.

If it did, it would be greatly weakened when it finally enters the Atlantic.

However, regeneration of the storm still would be likely over open water and the Bahamas Islands would come into range.

Long after the wild night ended in Haiti, that nation still was being pounded by torrential rains and destructive floods almost certainly were raging down her steep mountainsides.

Communications were broken and no damage reports were available. But damage was expected to run high, perhaps as high as this same month nine years ago when Hurricane Hazel left more than 400 dead.

### House Ready To Enact Trusteeship

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### 41 Ships Moored at Montreal

At noon Montreal harbor held 41 ships, 16 of them ocean-going, 20 inland and five coasters. The total of 41 is about half the usual number in port at this time of year.

Of the ocean vessels, three were to have loaded wheat or flour for Russia. The chartered Georgidore was picking up flour and the Rhythme wheat when the strike halted work. The Russian-flag freighter Besthau arrived in harbor after the strike started.

March Shipping Agency, handling part of the shipping arrangements for the sale to Russia, said "several more ships are expected. The agency said none would be diverted.

Only the loading from elevators to outbound ships is done by ILA crews.

A Harbors Board spokesman said there is room in Montreal area elevators for about 6,000 bushels of wheat and ships could be emptied without delay for two or three days.

About 60,000,000 bushels of the \$500,000,000 wheat sale to Russia are to move through the St. Lawrence ports.

### Creditistes Threaten Life of Parliament

OTTAWA—The threat of the Creditiste group of members from Quebec to carry on a filibuster and prevent the federal government from getting funds voted by parliament to carry on the public business of the country, could end in a general election.

Gilles Gregoire (one of the Creditiste members told the Commons today that he and the 12 other members under Real Caouette "only intend to prolong the debate on interim supply until a decision has been reached" as to where the group will sit in the House.

Earlier he told reporters that the group would keep talking in parliament until the "right decision" had been made as to where the Quebec group will be seated in the House.

Mr. Caouette and his followers contend that they are the fourth largest group in parliament.

### Tensions to Ease?

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp predicts an easing of east-west tensions if the United States follows Canada's example of trade with Russia.

### POLICEMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY MAN HE TICKETED

MONTREAL (CP)—A 50-year-old truck driver, Lucien Beauvais, was killed Thursday in a traffic accident on a Montreal bridge. But he saved the life of a traffic constable giving him a ticket before he died.

Beauvais, a native of nearby St. Constant, had made an illegal left turn onto Honor

Mercur Bridge at the southwest tip of Montreal Island.

Gaetan St. Denis, a constable on the police force of suburban LaSalle, stopped Beauvais' 10-ton truck to give him a ticket. Then a milk truck crashed into the back of the truck and crushed Beauvais between his truck and the police ambulance.

Const. St. Denis said Beauvais pushed him out of the way.

"He thought of me before himself. I'll never forget that ticket as long as I live."

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What'll Tim Buck do in Montreal now? Come out strongly against labor?

City Hall's movin' from one square deal to another. Is our summer coolin' or is it just a warm winter?







# Injury Jolts Lions

From CP Reports  
VANCOUVER — Head-  
ing for Edmonton and a  
Saturday clash with the  
Eskimos, B.C. Lions have  
received a setback in their  
plans to protect their  
Western Football Confer-  
ence lead.

They have learned they will  
be without the services of of-  
fensive end Pat Claridge.

The Edmonton-Lions' game  
will be televised over the CBC-  
TV network (channels 2 and 6),  
starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Doctors informed coach  
Dave Skrien Thursday that  
Claridge should rest for a  
week to recover from a  
bruised kidney, suffered in  
last Monday's victory over Cal-  
gary.

Skrien expects to alternate  
Jerry Jones and Greg Find-  
lay in Claridge's spot against  
the Eskimos.

Saskatchewan Roughriders,  
tied with Calgary three points  
behind the Lions, are also in  
action Saturday. Winners of  
five of their last six starts,  
they'll throw their Gibraltar-  
like defence against the East-  
ern Conference Rough Riders,  
who are riding a four-game  
win streak.



## EARLY BIRDS GET THE TICKETS

Early birds among Dodger fans, who don't mind  
some inconvenience for sake of obtaining two  
World Series tickets, camp out in front of wickets  
at Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles where public

sale of tickets started this morning. Some were in  
line before first series game was played in New  
York Wednesday. About 12,000 tickets were to be  
sold for Saturday, Sunday and Monday games.

# Olympians Upset Pros; Tackle Bucks Tonight



FATHER BAUER  
"good one to win"

It's a rubber game tonight at  
Memorial Arena for Canada's  
Olympic hockey team.

Father David Bauer's Olym-  
pians from the University of  
B.C. have played two Western  
Hockey Clubs this week.

They lost the first outing  
when they slipped up on their  
checking in the final period  
and allowed Vancouver Can-  
ucks to come from behind for  
a 3-2 victory.

The Olympians didn't make  
the same mistake Thursday  
night against Seattle. Playing  
at Vancouver, they snapped  
handcuffs on the Totems in the  
third period and scored a pair  
of goals themselves to walk  
off with a 3-1 triumph over  
their professional rivals.

Tonight they'll be trying to  
make it two out of three  
against WHL teams when they

lock horns with Portland Buck-  
aroos, who are winding up a  
two-week pre-season training  
camp at Memorial Arena.

Although the Bucks lost by  
only one goal to the Stanley  
Cup champion Toronto Maple  
Leafs here last Saturday,  
coach Hal Laycoe appears any-  
thing but confident of to-  
night's outcome.

"We're in good shape," Lay-  
coe commented, "and it's just  
as well that we are."  
"I don't expect anything but  
trouble from those kids. They  
are serious about the Olympic  
tournament and Father Bauer  
has come up with most of the  
outstanding young skaters in  
the country."

Winger Mickey McDowell  
scored the first goal for the  
Olympians in the opening pe-  
riod and Seattle defenceman  
Jim Hay scored the count at  
1-1 in the second period with  
a long screen shot.

Fleet defenceman Terry  
O'Malley made an end-to-end  
rush to snap the tie in the  
third period and the Olympians  
added the clincher on a picture  
play.

STRONG DEFENCE  
Rogers, Bourbonnais and Gary  
Dineen combined on a passing  
play before Dineen slipped the  
puck to Marshall Johnston,  
who fired a shot past goalie  
Claude Dufour.

"It was a good one to win,"  
Father Bauer said later. "We  
played very well defensively.  
We checked well and we never  
let up with our skating."

Starting at 8:30 tonight, Vic-  
toria fans will find out if that  
checking and skating is enough  
to upset the talent-studded  
Buckaroos.

Operation Key  
To Playing Days  
CALGARY — Bill McKenna's  
football future depends on the  
success of an operation to re-  
pair a torn achilles tendon.

McKenna, 29-year-old two-way  
end, suffered the injury during  
Calgary's 32-14 loss to the B.C.  
Lions in Vancouver Monday.  
There wasn't anybody close to  
him when his leg gave way  
while he was running downfield  
after a punt.

The injury is almost an exact  
replica to the one suffered by  
Lions' Mack Burton a year ago.

# Rudolph Leading Whitemarsh Open

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ma-  
son Rudolph fired a five-under-  
par 67 for first place Thursday  
in the opening round of the  
\$125,000 Whitemarsh open golf  
tournament.

The 29-year-old touring pro  
had an eagle and five birdies  
with putts ranging from eight  
to 15 feet for a one-shot lead  
over Phil Rodgers, second with  
32-36-68.

Three players—former open  
champion Gene Littler, Rod  
Funseth and Jerry Pisanos—

were tied at 69, while six others,  
including Al Balding of Toronto  
and Arnold Palmer, were brack-  
eted at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters  
and PGA champion who is pres-  
sing Palmer for the year's  
money honors, had a 71.

Rudolph, beaten 10 days ago  
in a sudden-death playoff at  
Portland, Ore., when George  
Knudson of Toronto rammed in  
an eagle on the extra hole, has  
won only one tournament since  
he turned pro in 1959.

## CATS, RIDERS IN WEST

# Argos' Last Chance, Another For Sandy

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Ar-  
gonauts may have their last  
chance tonight to prove they're  
a football team, while Sandy  
Stephens has another chance to  
prove he's the quarterback the  
Argos are looking for.

The last-place Argos play  
Montreal Alouettes. A victory  
would lift them to within two  
points of the Al's and the last  
playoff spot in the Eastern  
Football Conference.

And Stephens, who has drawn  
the starting assignment, will go  
against his former teammates  
for the first time.

Toronto has managed only  
two wins in nine starts this se-  
ason, and a loss to Montreal  
would virtually end their se-  
ason. It would leave the Argos  
six points behind the Al's with  
only four games to play.

The other Eastern teams, Ot-  
tawa Rough Riders and Hamil-

ton Tiger-Cats, are playing in-  
terlocking games with Western  
Conference teams this weekend.

Ottawa visits Regina Satur-  
day to play Saskatchewan  
Roughriders and will play the  
Stampeders in Calgary Monday.  
The Ticats tackle the Blue  
Bombers in Winnipeg Monday.  
All are night games.

The Argonauts may be as  
healthy as they have been all  
season for the Montreal game,  
the first in a home-and-home  
series with the Al's.

Montreal is weakened, with  
Don Clark out for at least four  
more weeks and Bobby Jack  
Oliver for the season. Defensive  
halfback Bobby Lee Thompson  
is still a doubtful starter be-  
cause of a ligament injury.

## Victorians Pass Officials' Exams

A total of 19 Victorians have  
been qualified to officiate at  
any Canadian Amateur Swim-  
ming Association meet.

The 19 successfully passed  
tests following a recent officials'  
clinic, jointly sponsored by the  
Victoria Amateur and the Vic-  
toria Y Club.

They are: Y Club—Mrs. Mae  
Boyd, Dr. D. M. Boyd, Stan  
Cameron, G. A. Finestone, Doug  
Patterson, D. Pearce, R. Rob-  
inson, B. Smedley and Art Bur-  
gess; VASC—A. S. Bailey, Mrs.  
H. Hobday, W. Hobday, G.  
Olson, S. Powell, Mrs. J. Tre-  
loar, L. Treloar, Mrs. A. Hold-  
ing, V. Holding and Jim Mc-  
Cague.

## APPRECIATION FUND STARTED FOR AILING GOLFER

# Golfers Get Behind Merriman

John Merriman, a gentleman  
and one of Vancouver Island's  
finest golfers, is seriously ill.

He is 32, the father of four  
young children. His wife,  
Peggy, is expecting a fifth  
child.

His illness is such that John  
was forced to give up his job  
as Victoria office manager for  
a national meat-packing firm.  
His plight deeply touches  
fellow golfers and, indeed, all  
sportsmen.

Today, city golfers, headed  
by Gorge Vale president John  
Carlow and district committee  
chairman Harry Young, an-  
nounced they have started a  
"John Merriman Appreciation



JOHN MERRIMAN  
... seriously ill

a major title, he figures in one  
record that will be unmatched  
for years to come.

That is the successive string  
of button victories which John  
and Bob Fleming rang up  
more than a decade ago.

Both were teen-agers and  
never lost a button match for  
more than three years.

The appreciation fund starts  
moving in high gear this week-  
end. Each of the local clubs  
has posted subscription sheets  
for those wishing to contribute  
to the fund.

Non-golfers who wish to add  
to the fund can do so by writ-  
ing John Carlow, chairman,  
John Merriman Appreciation  
Fund, c/o Gorge Vale Golf  
Club, Victoria.

# Walt Still Fears Talk of Winning

## Alston Remembers 1956; 'We'll Win It,' Says Houk

By JOE REICHLER  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Strange is the working of  
the minds of men.

Soft-spoken, almost timid Walter Alston, his Los  
Angeles Dodgers riding the crest of a 2-0 lead in the  
best-of-seven World Series, was afraid to talk about  
winning for fear of losing.

Fierce, forceful Ralph Houk,  
his proud New York Yankees  
still winless after two games  
with the Dodgers at home, in-  
sisted today his team will still  
win the series although the  
next three games are scheduled  
for Los Angeles.

In the visiting clubhouse at  
Yankee Stadium in New York  
after the Dodgers had whipped  
the Yankees 4-1 Thursday on  
top of a 5-2 opening triumph,  
it was suggested to Alston that  
the Dodgers' chances appeared  
bright indeed.

"It doesn't mean a damn  
thing unless we win two more,"  
replied the cautious manager.  
"I remember back in 1956 we  
took the first two from the Yan-  
kees and they came back to  
beat us. No, no, anything can  
still happen."

Some 50 yards away in the  
Yankee clubhouse, Houk sat  
chewing away at a cigar con-  
templating answers to the ques-  
tions hurled at him. He might  
just as well have been chewing  
nails the way his teeth were  
grinding.

"I'll tell you one thing,"  
snapped the hard-bitten man-  
ager of the Yankees. "We  
haven't thrown no damn towel  
in."

The reply was in answer to  
a question how it felt to be be-  
hind two games to none and de-  
spite the ungrammatical ex-  
pression the listeners got the  
drift.

"It would be foolish for me to  
say a team that had a 2-0 edge  
didn't have the advantage,"  
added Houk, his tone a little  
softer. "But I still say we'll win  
it."

"We've been two down before  
and we won. And we've won  
four in a row many times be-  
fore."

RECORDS BACK HOUK  
The records in past World  
Series in which the Yankees  
participated bore out Houk.  
The Dodgers won the first  
two games back in 1956 but the  
Yankees came on to capture  
four of the next five. Two years  
later, Milwaukee Braves also  
beat the Yankees in the first  
two games but the American  
Leaguers grabbed four of the  
next five. The Yankees won the  
last three games to save that  
one.

As for the four straight, Houk  
was referring to earlier Yankee  
teams, such as the 1927, 1932,  
1938, 1939, and 1950 champions,  
who whipped their National  
League rivals in four straight.  
There is one major differ-  
ence, however. The Yankees  
never before have lost the first  
two games at home, and come  
back to win.

Up to now, as the teams pre-  
pare for the third clash here

World  
Series  
Notes  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—  
Los Angeles—Dodgers—have  
pulled a complete switch, and  
are now favored 3-to-1 by  
Las Vegas bookmakers to win  
the World Series over New  
York Yankees.

But the Yanks, behind Jim  
Bouton, are 5-to-6½ favorites  
in Saturday's third game.

The Yankees started the  
series as 5-to-8 favorites.

Clete Boyer, the only New  
York regular who wasn't  
struck out by the Dodgers'   
Sandy Koufax in the first  
game, fanned three times in  
the second game. Podres got  
him on strikes twice and re-  
liever Ron Perranoski ended  
the game with No. 3.

The Dodgers are the first  
team to win the opening two  
series games on the road in 13  
seasons. The Yanks won the  
first two of the 1950 series at  
Philadelphia and went home to  
sweep the Phils four straight.

Tommy Davis of the Dod-  
gers became the fifth player  
to hit two triples in a series  
game. The last batter to turn  
the trick was the Yanks'   
Bobby Richardson Oct. 12,  
1960, against Pittsburgh.

The Yanks and the Dodgers  
last met in the series in 1956  
with Brooklyn winning the  
first two games. The Yanks  
have never captured the series  
in seven games.

Bill Skowron, who has col-  
lected two hits in each of the  
first two games, ended the  
regular season in a slump. He  
had only one hit in his last  
22 at bats and had hit only  
four home runs all season.

Ten years ago today in the  
fifth game of the 1953 series  
the Yanks beat Brooklyn Dod-  
gers 11-7. The losing pitcher?  
Johnny Podres.

# SPORTS

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## BOX SCORE

NEW YORK (AP) — Box score of the second game of the 1963 World Series									
DODGERS									
Walt Alston, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
W. Davis, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Howard, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Fairly, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tracewski, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenborg, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Podres, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perranoski, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	3	4	2	0	0	0	0
YANKEES									
Kubek, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marks, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Howard, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downing, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Richt, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benetti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## SOCCER

(Athletic Park)  
SATURDAY, 2 P.M.  
GORGE VS.  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH

## WRESTLING

ARENA  
Sat., Oct. 5, 8:15 p.m.  
4-MAN TAG TEAM  
MR. KLEEN and  
Dandy Dan MILLER  
vs.  
"Sweet Daddy" SIKI and  
Kinji SHIBUYA  
\*  
Antone "Ripper" LEONE  
vs.  
Ronnie ECHISON  
\*  
Tex McKenzie vs.  
Viking MORSE  
Roy McLARTY vs. Lela MATO  
Jack FERGUSON vs.  
Seymour KOENIG  
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX  
OFFICE, 2-4-1021, 41-55, 41-56,  
5-56, Under 12, 75c Rush.

### ANCHORAGE BOAT HOUSE

937 Marchant Rd.  
Anchorage Fisherman of the Week  
Gordon Aaronsen, 9 lb., 4 oz. Cuba  
For the finest in boat rentals  
Professional guide service  
Turn in at the totem pole gate  
PHONE GR 4-1771 BRENTWOOD BAY

### Quarter Milers Car Club

Presents...  
**DRAG RACING**  
SUNDAY — COBBLE HILL  
TIME TRIALS, 10 A.M. ELIMINATIONS, 2 P.M.  
ADMISSION: 50c  
Drive by MILL Bay and Watch the Signs. Rain Will Cancel.

### SUNDAY SPECIAL

1963  
**JALOPY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE**  
— COMPLETE PROGRAMME —  
— TROPHY DASH — 3 HEATS —  
— CHAMPIONSHIP MAIN EVENT —  
TIME TRIALS 2 P.M.  
"Treat the Kids"  
SUNDAY  
**WESTERN SPEEDWAY**





## Arthur Mayse

You are a lady in a bar, let's suppose, and for reasons which are none of our business, you prefer not to trifle with the demon. At the same time, you'd sooner not betray a lack of sophistication by asking for gingerale.

To solve your dilemma, says Joe Spark, just tell the barkeep, "I'll have a horse's neck."

He will fetch you, in a tall glass, a wicked-seeming draught garnished with a spiral of lemon peel. An ice cube anchors the peel. Laving it is a clear amber liquid through which bubbles frolic. "Gingerale," Joe reveals. "Of course, you can change the picture by asking for a collar on your horse's neck. That means ginger with an ounce and a half of whisky on top."

When I called on Joe Spark midway through a long, dry Thursday afternoon, he was setting up shop for Vancouver Island's only school of bartending, which opens here on Monday.

With Joe as professor—a post for which his job as Army and Navy Club chief steward fits him—an expected 12 students will get 36 hours of theory and practice for a \$60 fee.

From these evening classes, they will emerge as trained barmen. Some will be absorbed into a trade where supply rarely exceeds demand. Others just want to do right by their party guests.

While we talked, we drifted by imperceptible degrees toward one of the seven portable bars which the maestro's pupils will train on. There we slipped into classic positions, Joe in back and me out front.

Scarcely more than an olive-throw across Langley Street are the Liquor Control Board offices, but Joe has nothing to fear from Col. McGulgan and his waterboys.

"Naturally," he pointed out, "we can't teach with liquor. What we use is tea in the right shades."

The gin (and where have I heard this before?) comes out of the tap.

Several enquiries have been received from would-be barmaids. If they enroll, they'll learn, along with the fledgling barman, to prepare the 25 basic drinks that have come down unchanged through the years. These recipes should never be altered.

Certain distillates are not meant for marriage. I asked Joe what was the grimmest potion a customer ever demanded of him.

"A Black Irishman," he replied, wincing slightly. "The man was fresh down from Alaska, and he wanted a Black Irishman. Rum and

creme de menthe... a real wildcat!"

Victoria-born and schooled, Joe Spark turned to bartending after RCAF overseas years that included a spell as prisoner of war. He's now 47, and has still to find a quick cure for the common hangover.

"Rest, quiet, and no hair of the dog," he prescribes. "That's the only remedy."

Young people and liquor? Here we're on eggshells. But Joe did venture the opinion that since a lot of kids are going to drink, the safest place for these to learn is in a home where liquor is handled with discretion and grace.

At a small party, the host should keep the drinks equal by using a measure, and refuse any well-meant offers to spell him.

Large gatherings call for a professional bartender, whose services are cheaper than the aftermath of a party out of control. In the same context, coffee is safer than one for the road.

"Coffee never sobered anyone yet," says Joe, "but at least, it provides more time for the effects of alcohol to wear off."

He has pocketed many a set of car keys... and been thanked by their owners next day.

Victorians, he feels, should drink more wine and much less beer. Their favorite hard-liquor drink is rye-ginger, although in this navy town, rum-and-coke is high in popularity. Many women favor easy-to-take gin fizzes, or a Tom Collins.

Canadian men tend to veer from rye to Scotch, the status drink, in their fifties; and on the warmest day of the year some nut is sure to order a hot rum.

If you're ever required to outdrink a foreign diplomat or enemy agent, down a pint of milk or a tablespoon of olive oil before setting out with cape and sword-cane. Cushions the stomach lining.

By this time, the sight of that polished but bare mahogany had begun to grow mighty depressing. I asked Joe whether bartenders made the second drink lighter, and drew a shocked negative. An illusion: it's just that the first has prepared the way.

Then I copied down Joe Spark's recipe for an impeccable dry martini, learned that a dash is one-tenth of a bar spoon, and left him to mix his Monday supply of tinted tea.

## TOPICS of the DAY

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to the old Interurban right-of-way at Beaver Lake.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during which period conducted tours will be given.

University of Victoria students' union will present a display by Hindu dancer Shivaram from California at the Gordon Head campus Tuesday at 12:30 noon.

Police said driver of the car was Abraham Hardy, 1079 Colville.

Major-General J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Command, paid an informal visit to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at Bay Street Armory Thursday night.

He was accompanied by Brigadier E. D. Danby, commander B.C. area.

The visit was part of a two-night inspection of militia units.

Wednesday night General Rockingham inspected the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, RCA, and the 153th Company, RCASC.

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Niagara Street Hall.

The Prayer for Israel Group will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Pandora Ave.

Parents will be invited to meet the staff of Quadra elementary school at a PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Installation of new officers will also be held at this meeting.

Chiefs and Petty Officers' Association will meet in the CPO's mess, HMCS Naden, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to elect officers for the coming year.

Victoria British-Israel Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, to hear David McAllister of Toronto speak on "National Defence and the Bible."

A cyclist is in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after being injured when he was in collision with a car Thursday night at Lamson and Old Esquimalt Road.

Gordon Boureau, 13, of 514 Joffe, suffered a broken leg in the accident. The collision occurred during a heavy rainfall.

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BLISSFULLY IGNORING activated 'FIRE' signal, this driver was one of 20 who didn't even slow down during one-minute test on Pat Bay Highway.

## Civil Servants Ask Earlier Closing

Provincial civil servants in Victoria want early closing time in summer.

A resolution from Victoria to be presented at a convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association in Burnaby today calls for earlier quitting time.

It suggests that government

offices close at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5 during the summer months.

The local BCGEA group also seeks changes in overtime, wage and vacation benefits.

Another resolution asks for double time for employees who work more than four hours extra and for all overtime on Sundays and holidays.

## Young Escapee Defeated SC Still Held Gets Varsity By City Police Appointment

A 15-year-old Penticton boy is still being held by city police as a suspect in the Down murder case.

He is under arrest as an escapee from Brannan Lake Industrial School.

Deputy Chief Harry Mercer said this morning no charges have been made against him in connection with the murder of George Down in the Hudson's Bay Parkade on Aug. 30.

But police are investigating a statement he is supposed to have made in regard to the death of the 17-year-old delivery boy.

Constable Les Mottershead left Victoria this morning to check in some mainland cities on the youth's statement. Const. Mottershead is a uniformed officer at present working in plain clothes on the murder case.

He is not expected to be back in Victoria before Sunday. The suspect was picked up a week ago on Government Street driving a car that he stole in Nanaimo.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced nine appointments:

Richard E. Lester, defeated Socred candidate for Dewdney in Monday's provincial election, and also president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association;

Fred H. Dietrich, a heavy equipment dealer, also a director of the Canadian Forestry Association, who appeared on the platform with Premier W. A. C. Bennett at his Vancouver election meeting Sept. 25;

Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster;

George Wong, assistant manager of a New Westminster branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia;

Alan Murray Eyre, president of Duck on Broadway Ltd., a big Vancouver auto dealer;

C. J. Frederickson, a retired civil servant who was district superintendent of schools for Burnaby;

Charles D. Bloch-bauer, a division manager of Canadian Forest Products;

Ralph C. Shaffer, general manager of Simpson-Sears;

Arnold F. C. Hean, a Vancouver lawyer;

According to biographies released by Mr. Peterson, five of the nine attended university.

Mr. Peterson said the president of the new university will be announced next week, but the person chosen is reported to be among the nine named today.

He said that three of the men, Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Hean and Mr. Frederickson, "are being appointed until they can be elected by the Senate."

Chancellor of the new university is Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.

Simon Peterson, established by legislation last March, will be built atop Burnaby Mountain. Construction is expected to start soon.

Mr. Peterson also announced appointment of Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks to the University of B.C. board of governors.

Mr. Fouks, a one-time B.C. Hydro director, replaces R. H. B. Ker of Victoria who resigned earlier in the year.



BUDDY SYSTEM recommended for all divers underwater is continued during on-land recompression treatment. With Stuart Craig (at left) in last stages of treatment are Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowse and, behind him, AB A. Oulette of navy's Colwood operational diving unit. (Times photo by Strickland.)

## 'Give Us the Sirens, We'll Do The Job' Says Burned-Up Chief

Fire department ambulances should be given back their sirens, says Saanich fire chief Joseph Law.

The ambulances have been mute for several months since doctors of the B.C. Medical Association told the provincial government that the use of sirens rarely helped, and often hindered, when patients were rushed to hospital.

But Chief Law feels that official ambulances should be allowed to use their sirens to get to the scene of emergencies, "when three or four minutes could mean the difference between saving a man's life and delivering him to the hospital dead on arrival."

### HEAVY TRAFFIC

Especially worrisome to the chief is the fact that Saanich fire department ambulances have to buck heavy traffic to get out of the station on to the Pat Bay highway.

When police cars or fire engines leave, they can sound their sirens as well as use the red lights over the road at the emergency-vehicle driveway.

But when ambulances leave, they can only use the lights—and most drivers ignore the lights if there are no accompanying siren wails.

### BOWL THROUGH

Indicating the two flashing red light standards 250 yards from the hall at the intersection of the highway and University Street, Chief Law said:

"Even professional drivers—in buses and heavy trucks—go bowling through at 40 mph when the light is flashing."

He added: "When we get to the intersection we can expect anything."

The lights, flashing red and showing a red "FIRE" sign when ambulances and fire cars are moving on to the highway during an

emergency, were installed a month ago.

Chief Law said: "They're not doing the job of cheap standards and sirens."

During a demonstration for the Times, the lights were activated.

### NEVER SLOWED

In the space of a minute, more than 20 vehicles drove through without slackening speed.

One car stopped, to be passed by others. A second slowed uncertainly, then moved through.

Assistant Chief Tom Moss

said: "We've got to fight our way out of here."

"Using the sirens has no bearing on patients," says the chief.

"We don't require sirens to get to hospital, but we do need them to get to the scene of the accident."

"When we get there, the police are there already—with no equipment."

"We've got wonderful equipment and we aren't allowed to use it properly. My men are all expert drivers."

"The public should protest and tell these doctors where to get off."



CHIEF JOSEPH LAW tells off doctors

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## Schools Called Socialist Lair

A Nanaimo lawyer has charged that Socialist teachers are brainwashing children in the up-Island city.

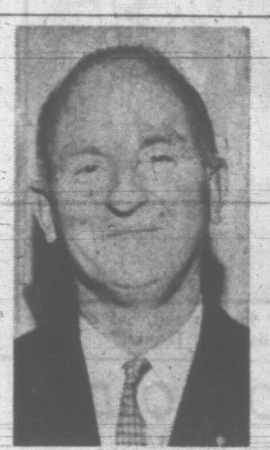
Harold Hine said at a dinner, given by the Nanaimo Social Credit Association, an advertisement in the Nanaimo Free Press signed by 20 teachers in Nanaimo schools urged support for the New Democratic Party in Monday's election.

He also said the school board is loaded with NDP sympathizers.

"The school teachers who are our employees are trying to brainwash our children, yet we pay them to be independent," he said.

"As a result of the advertisement to which I refer we know now that this is not the case. We are in many cases sending politically-innocent children in to a Socialist lair."

He charged that Socialist-minded teachers took straw



HIM...



...AND HER

## THE SINGING PLUMBER ON TAP FOR FINALS

Novelty vocalist Reg Stofor, 1677 Christmas, has been selected as one of 15 finalists to compete for the title of National Amateur Talent Champion on television's Original Amateur Hour.

All competitors are three-time winners on the show. Reg, a plumber at HMC Dockyard, is scheduled to appear with six other finalists Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. He will be seen doing his double voice act in which he sings a duet with himself, taking male and female parts.

The second group will be seen at the same time and channels Oct. 20.

Following the second telecast, Amateur Hour host Ted Mack will ask viewers to select a winner by voting for their favorite on a post card ballot.

## Appeal Offensive Launched by Pats

### On Parade Rain Or Shine

Farewell to Victoria ceremonies by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry this weekend will take place, rain or shine, a regimental spokesman said today.

These include the historic Trooping the Color ceremony at Work Point parade square Saturday at 2 p.m.; the farewell to Esquimalt outside the municipal hall Sunday at 10 a.m.; and the march to Beacon Hill Park football ground for the farewell Retreat starting at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

The colorful ceremonies mark the close of the PPCLI's 25-year association with Victoria.

The Pat's first came to Work Point Barracks on garrison duty in November, 1920, and remained there until the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939.

The regiment's First Battalion has served here since 1957. In August, 1939, the PPCLI were immediately mobilized for war and as a unit of the Second Infantry Brigade, First Canadian Division, sailed from Halifax for the United Kingdom on Dec. 22, 1939.

Here it remained in uneasy readiness until the summer of 1943.

### AT SICILY

The first encounter with enemy forces took place during the Sicily campaign on July 10, 1943. For the campaign in Sicily the unit received four battle honors.

Next came the Italian campaign in September, 1943, and during the Allied push up the Italian boot, the regiment was engaged in continuous operations.

The Pats also fought on the northwestern European front in 1945. Their battle casualties in the Second World War totalled 301 killed and 1,082 wounded.

Soldiers of First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry may be leaving soon for Germany but they haven't forgotten Greater Victoria's United Appeal.

"Victoria has been good to us and we hope to show our appreciation this time by 100 per cent in donations as a final farewell to the West Coast," said Major L. E. Cornett who is conducting the Pats' canvass.

Arrangements have been made for the men to contribute to the appeal on their last three pay days.

In addition, cash boxes have been placed in all messes and canteens for any loose change the soldiers care to donate.

Last year, the soldiers at Work Point Barracks gave \$909.60 which was 87 per cent of their target.

The appeal total at noon today stood at \$46,023—11.5 per cent of the campaign objective of \$400,000.

First returns from a canvass of city dentists has netted \$1,435 and employees of George Robinson Ltd. have earned a plaque award for 80 per cent participation in the fund drive.

## Ask The Times

Q—I would like to know the additional amount paid to old age pensioners in Alberta over and above the federal basic \$65.—C.T.

A—Although there is no fixed ceiling, pensioners get up to \$20 on a basis of need. In B.C., which uses the same principle, the maximum is \$24.

Q—Would you kindly advise in your column how one should address a letter to the Government of Cuba?—C.A.M.

A—Simply address it to Dr. Fidel Castro, Premier, Government of Cuba, Havana, Cuba.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collections. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1963

NINTH DAY

Weather Clearing Track Muddy at Time of Entries  
First Post Parade on Saturday, 1:30 p.m.FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

6511 BONE II (Ventrella)	122	Appears ideal spot to collar brackets (7)
6512 CONSTONE (Torres)	118	Been knocking at door; little to beat (2)
6513 PAY BIRD (Arzandi)	125	Could win best like this with his head (2)
6514 Helmer Strom (Shepherd)	120	Once would have left them far back (2)
6515 Tant Miquis (Miller)	120	Letting hangers down; could score (4)
6516 Macdonald (Nashimoto)	115	May one try figure close with this lot (4)
6517 Lady Act (Whittle)	115	Spot is easy but hasn't shown much (8)
6518 Boston Star (Phillips)	113	Hard to rule anything out in this heat (8)
Also eligible:		
6506 ROSE F (Miller)	120	Should like off strip; third if runs (9)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6509 HOWEER (Jesseop)	117	Takes off from gate; may not stop (3)
6510 BENDIS BEAU (Nashimoto)	118	Last excellent but more to do here (3)
6511 CHATWORTH (DeMello)	120	No surprise if this fellow won it (2)
6512 On Daddy (Ventrella)	121	May have trouble getting the lead (2)
6513 Timillion (Wall)	112	Very dangerous from rail; has lick (2)
6514 Fandie (Miller)	120	Been looking for spot; could upset (4)
6515 Saddle Creek (Jesseop)	117	Outside-reduce chance of success (4)
6516 Mr. Mad Moment (Laidler)	117	Has work cut out; should be price (4)
Also eligible:		
6501 Edmark (Nashimoto)	115	Will fight for lead; not the gamest (9)
6502 Now Orlater (Broomfield)	120	Coming off a route and gets new boy (10)
6503 Pity Gal (Jones)	120	Look out! Loves the go and sharp (11)
6504 Regal Lark (Hewes)	120	Last quite fair; superior mudrack (12)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

6500 HYENFAKE (Jesseop)	117	Stretching out; sharp; then mud (9)
6501 LEEGRANT (Wall)	117	Can gambol in soft stuff; beware (2)
6502 HARDLUCK (Nashimoto)	112	Big lead but game; rider helps (2)
6503 Old Doug (Phillips)	120	May miss Jesseop—certainly belongs (4)
6504 Just Dream (Jones)	120	Marathon his racket and likes go (4)
6505 Wine Baby (Torres)	112	Has upset before at bonzer figures (4)
6506 Nation's Budget (Broomfield)	113	Quite a lot more to do in this one (2)
6507 Sea Wave (Whittle)	107	Never can tell when he might awaken (4)
Also eligible:		
6508 Harmarco (Shepherd)	116	Arts like distance OK; likes soft strip (9)
6509 Kim Boy (Miller)	118	Let leaders fall; has glorious chance (9)
6510 Why Him (Wall)	117	Didn't beat this kind; be a price (11)
6511 Mariango (Wall)	112	Plodder; may need softer bump (12)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6503 DONA B. (Jesseop)	117	She was never better—but needs heat (9)
6504 SIR DEAL (Broomfield)	117	Fewer faster away and stop is ideal (9)
6505 PEPPERBOX (Arzandi)	115	Too long to get going in heat (2)
6506 In Advance (Ulrich)	111	In pretty deep but can dangle along (2)
6507 Moray Glen (Laidler)	117	Once used to size; has post for it (3)
6508 Mercantile (Jesseop)	120	Likes an off track but lacks tough (4)
6509 General Snap (DeMello)	120	Belongs with this society; handy one (4)
6510 Young Barney (no boy)	113	Englishman reportedly can move (4)
Also eligible:		
6504 Pair Spin (Ventrella)	118	Shows excellent speed but folds if up (9)
6505 Oscar O. (Wall)	112	Moves up in go; may not get lead (10)
6506 Sandford Park (Miller)	117	Can't fault form; stud-headed sort (12)
6507 Melody Man (Phillips)	116	Will be running when others slow up (12)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6503 HIDDEN CARGO (Ulrich)	113	Having fabulous season; fast, game (1)
6504 NEARWITCH (Combs)	110	Broke in tangle or might have won (2)
6505 SOME STANDARD (no boy)	112	Outside of much speed; well-regarded (2)
6506 Mizzi's Folly (Jones)	112	If leaders fall; has glorious chance (9)
6507 Johnny Hawk (Phillips)	113	Much to do with these; shiftiest sort (2)
6508 Devil Dipper (Wall)	115	May be underrated; usually close (2)
6509 Yarnon (Whittle)	118	Re no surprise if won; razor sharp (4)
6510 Secret Hawk (Jesseop)	113	Flashed out from rail; may fool 'em (5)
Also eligible:		
6504 Mr. Longfist (Jesseop)	111	Can't count him out of this frolic (9)
6505 Aaron's Rod (Broomfield)	111	Needed last; will be tougher here (10)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6516 GRAND FLAG (Arzandi)	112	If it shifts soft may not be caught (9)
6517 OVERCURRENT (Whittle)	116	Big fellow; near best; major threat (2)
6518 POCO BAYO REY (Jesseop)	111	Shift in weight; need the equalizer (2)
6519 Ky Look (Jones)	112	Whooop! Everything in here can seat! (1)
6520 Monday's Image (DeMello)	110	Re no surprise if won; razor sharp (4)
6521 Golden Briar (Ulrich)	115	If he was at best the one to whip (7)
6522 Lesjak (Wall)	108	Asking a lot of youngsters; fit enough (8)

SEVENTH RACE—"Times Handicap," \$900, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE PP

6518 STERNSON (Wall)	118	Pointed for this; the one to beat (2)
6519 JOEY MAC (Miller)	111	The more it rains the better for him (9)
6520 A-COONSIDE ME (Whittle)	112	Lots of class; fitness only question (2)
6521 Blue Hawk (Dominique)	115	Has habit of winning important races (2)
6522 Salsbury (Broomfield)	112	Can't fault form; stud-headed sort (12)
6523 Jewel's Hawk (Jesseop)	113	The make formidable pair; look out (7)
6524 Lord Renner (Whittle)	111	Couldn't handle easier; has gone back (1)
6525 Dynamite Bob (Jones)	108	Soft shooting for the stars; charges (8)
A.W. J. Lochead trained.		

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

6500 LUCKY FORAY (Phillips)	110	Always ready to greet the judges (2)
6501 RAY ROCK (Arzandi)	110	Win under most rider; at peak now (9)
6502 NO SOAP (Torres)	118	Often gets job done; adds 5 pounds (2)
6503 Star's Brother (Miller)	120	Prairie steed has fair reputation (2)
6504 My Midway (Ventrella)	112	Distinct threat if track is off (2)
6505 Happy Chimes (Whittle)	114	Look out! This one could to here (7)
6506 Gun-A-Voot (Jones)	110	Going back to Wesley; outside chance (4)
6507 Blue Alta (Combs)	108	Last not best; race is wide open (1)
Also eligible:		
6503 Grand Slick (Torres)	112	Ran smasher; looking today (9)
6504 Cherry Pet (Broomfield)	117	If gets in will make them all run (10)
6505 Pacific Queen (Arzandi)	117	Didn't show her usual lick in last (11)
6506 Miss Aldrich (Combs)	113	Sizzles but gets worst of post draw (12)

SUB RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE PP

6515 POXY ALEC (Jesseop)	110	Important rider switch; one to grob (2)
6516 SYRINX (DeMello)	112	He'll be coming and small fields helps (2)
6517 MILADY PLEASES (Broomfield)	119	Long way; requires sensitive handling (12)
6518 Bold Mister (Wall)	114	Look out! This one could to here (7)
6519 Chickadee (Dominique)	116	May help Milady Please's chances (1)
6520 Princess Sammie (Phillips)	108	At weights could prove bothersome (1)

BEST BET—DONA B.

## Dead Heat Ends First

A dead-heat climaxed the first race at Sandown today with Fawcetts First and Sir Lea finishing together. Double Dutch was third.

Double Dutch held an early lead, closely followed by Color Blind. But Fawcetts First took over in the stretch. Sir Lea came up swiftly and managed the tie on the last bound.

## CBRT Warning

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) has warned the Canadian Labor Congress it will reconsider its affiliation with the CLC if a private union-sponsored trusteeship is set up for marine unions in Canada.



CITY HALL staff observed M-day today—M for moving from the old hall to the old Bastion Street courthouse. Next year they'll move back when City Hall renovations are complete. Today the



girls came to work in play clothes—but there was more work than play as new quarters were scrubbed down. It was the first time since 1878 that the old hall was closed on a working day.

FINAL  
BULLETIN

## Bombing Suspect Charged

MATSQUI (CP)—Walter Lloyd Ainsworth, about 25, was charged today with bombing a British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority transmission pylon.

He was remanded in custody for one week. The specific charge is placing an explosive substance.

RCMP said Ainsworth is not a Doukhobor but has been living in the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor encampment outside nearby Mountain Prison.

## Britain Demands Refugees

LONDON (UPI)—Britain today demanded that Cuba return 19 refugees kidnapped recently by Castro forces from a British island in the Caribbean and give assurances that there will be no similar incidents.

The British note, delivered to Cuban authorities today, was the second British protest to the Havana government over an incident which took place Aug. 8. Castro units then landed on Aguila Cay in the Bahamas and carried off 19 refugees who had disembarked there.

## 'Spy Plane' Pilot Killed

PRAGUE (Reuters)—The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka said today that a West German "spy aircraft" which intruded into Czechoslovak air space Thursday was forced to land on Czech territory, killing its pilot.

## 'Red Tide' Exaggerated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reports of the dreaded red tide on Vancouver Island are greatly exaggerated, a federal fisheries department spokesman said today.

He said red tide, poisonous to shell fish, is present in minimal amounts in three areas—north of Nanaimo, Bella Bella, and on the west coast of the Island.

But there was no danger whatsoever to commercially-caught clams and oysters.

Creditistes Threaten  
Life of Parliament

OTTAWA—The threat of the Creditiste group of members from Quebec to carry on a filibuster and prevent the federal government from getting funds voted by parliament to carry on the public business of the country, could end in a general election.

Gilles Gregoire (one of the Creditiste members told the Commons today) said the 12 other members under Real Caouette "only intend to prolong the debate on interim

ANGRY CPR FIREMEN  
READY TO STOP WORK

MONTREAL (CP)—A senior union official says 1,000 CPR firemen are so discontented they may start a strike, halting the movement of grain involved in the Russian wheat deal as well as other traffic.

The railway replied it was unaware that a long-standing grievance was causing such a high degree of friction.

A union statement said the CPR was not allowing firemen to work a six-day week in yard service as agreed when a dispute over the employment of firemen was settled in June, 1958, after two strikes.

Strike Halts  
Grain Flow

MONTREAL (CP)—The ports of Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivieres, Que., were shut down today as the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) struck for higher wages.

Present wages for longshoremen are \$2.33 per hour.

The strike began just as the St. Lawrence ports were at their seasonal boom period; even bigger this year because of the sale of Canadian wheat to Russia.

Montreal harbor was cut off from the city by police and pickets. Harbor police barricaded all entrances but three, and kept these three heavily guarded. Pickets patrolled at 17 points along the 11-mile stretch of waterfront.

Some 3,800 men are on strike in the three ports. Quebec and Trois-Rivieres were struck at midnight, Montreal at 8 a.m.

A meeting of union representatives with representatives of the Shipping Federation of Canada started during the morning.

A union source said the two sides were getting nearer to an agreement in their negotiations and that the federation had gone as far as mentioning a 25-cent-an-hour increase, plus concessions on some working conditions.

Picket lines started to appear in Montreal as early as 6:30 a.m. Union Secretary Adrienne Lemoine said the longshoremen could have struck at midnight but didn't "just to show the employers we are not such bad sports."

A few ships completed loading during the night and left port.

Seven of the inland ships arrived with wheat and were being emptied as usual by Harbor Board employees, who are not on strike.

Only the loading from elevators to outbound ships is done by I.L.A. crews.

About 80,000,000 bushels of the \$500,000,000 wheat sale to Russia are to move through the St. Lawrence ports.

Forecast  
By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—A gigantic Canadian wheat harvest of a record 719,146,000 bushels was forecast Friday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

This is 25,000,000 bushels more than DBS forecast a month ago.

If the forecast proves correct—the first firm estimate will be made next month—the 1963 crop would exceed the previous record of 702,000,000 bushels in 1952.

The Prairie crop alone, is forecast at 698,000,000 bushels, which would be 152,000,000 bushels or 28 per cent above the 1962 crop.

Saskatchewan, with 68 per cent of the over-all Canadian wheat crop, has reported record yields on a record-high-wheat acreage.

DBS said with near-ideal conditions for seeding, growing and harvesting, a yield of 27.4 bushels an acre is anticipated in Saskatchewan—producing a crop of 491,000,000 bushels.

This would far exceed Saskatchewan's previous record of 449,000,000 bushels in 1952 and is even higher than the average output for all of Canada of 480,000,000 bushels in the 1952-61 period.

ALBERTA UP

Alberta's crop is forecast at 146,000,000 of spring wheat, a sharp increase from last year's 112,000,000 bushels.

However, Manitoba's crop is forecast at 61,000,000 bushels compared with 80,000,000 last year.

Tie-up Hurts  
All Canada

CALGARY (CP)—It is in the national interest to get St. Lawrence ports longshoremen back on the job immediately, A. M. Runciman, president of the 50,000-member United Grain Growers Limited, said today.

"This tie-up not only affects the farmers but the whole of the national economy," he said. "I would hate to see government intervention but I feel this situation calls for that."

He said he wouldn't like to see the army brought in but "it doesn't speak well if this country falls down on this commitment. It would probably prejudice wheat orders to Russia and other countries."

Runciman said the export of grain brings more benefit to the Canadian economy than any other export.

"Grain export dollars in the hands of western farmers soon become Ontario automobile dollars, consumer goods dollars and investment dollars," he said.

Mr. Runciman was attending a meeting of grain travellers here.

## Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Dolly Varden 1,000 at \$5.55, Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$6.05, Craigmont 500 at \$10.50, Can. Pacific 400 at \$34.75, Peel 2,000 at \$16, Woodward's A 100 at \$21.50, Western Mines 100 at \$4.05, Island 100 at \$6.25, Huestis 1,000 at \$37.

DIVERSIONS  
WON'T HANDLE  
GRAIN EXPORT

WINNIPEG (CP)—W. C. Macdonald, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said today the problem at Montreal and the St. Lawrence can't be corrected by diversions.

He was asked to comment on whether ports other than those on the St. Lawrence River could handle grain intended for movement through three St. Lawrence ports where some 3,800 longshoremen walked off the job today.

House Ready  
To Enact  
Trusteeship

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today legislation to impose a trusteeship on maritime transportation unions will be considered in the Commons immediately there is no hope of a satisfactory private settlement.

Leon Balcer (PC—Trois-Rivieres) had asked when the government would introduce the proposed legislation.



# Haiti Hurting, Flora Rips Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flora left a devastated Haiti in her wake today, thrashed into the Windward Passage and began battering the eastern tip of Cuba's Oriente Province.

For nine hours Thursday night and today, Flora pounded Haiti with 140-mile-an-hour fury. The nation was left isolated from the world, with all communications out.

At noon, the hurricane was just off mountainous Oriente Province. Her top winds, which had dropped to 115 miles an hour over Haiti, had steamed back up to 125.

Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, said it appeared the hurricane might spend all day over Cuba.

If it did, it would be greatly

## DIEF CHARGES:

# Hal Banks Looms Behind Troubles

OTTAWA (CP)—The shadow of President Hal C. Banks of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) looms behind all the current difficulties on the waterfront. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today.

He made the assertion in the Commons as he charged the Liberal government with delays in taking action to forestall the

**Tensions to Ease?**

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp predicts an easing of east-west tensions if the United States follows Canada's example of trade with Russia.

**CANADA'S EXTREMES**

High—Regina, 85  
Low—Whitehorse, 23

# POLICEMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY MAN HE 'TICKETED'

MONTREAL (CP)—A 50-year-old truck driver, Lucien Beauvais, was killed Thursday in a traffic accident on a Montreal bridge. But he saved the life of a traffic constable giving him a ticket before he died.

Beauvais, a native of nearby St. Constant, had made an illegal left turn onto Honoré

Mercier Bridge at the southwest tip of Montreal Island. Gaetan St. Denis, a constable on the police force of suburban LaSalle, stopped Beauvais' 10-ton truck to give him a ticket. Then a milk truck crashed into the back of the truck and crushed Beauvais between his truck and the police ambulance.

Const. St. Denis said Beauvais pushed him out of the way.

"He thought of me before himself. I'll never forget that ticket as long as I live."

Const. St. Denis, 24, suffered cuts and bruises. Another constable in the ambulance suffered minor injuries and the second truck driver was unhurt.

## MEDICARE LAUDED

# 'Answer to Communism'

RED DEER (CP)—The moderator of the United Church of Canada said Thursday night the rest of Canada owes a debt to Saskatchewan for blazing the trail for hospital and medical care insurance.

**EAST-WEST RELATIONS AT NEW PEAK**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, said after a meeting with President Kennedy today the atmosphere in East-West negotiations is better now than at any time in the last three or four years.

Home said one would "be optimistic to say we are on the verge of a detente" with the Soviets, if that is defined as a settlement of all outstanding issues.

"The welfare society today is the western world's answer to communism," Right Rev. Dr. James Mutchmor, 71, told a public meeting here.

"I think the rest of Canada owes a debt to the province of Saskatchewan for blazing the trail for hospitalization across this land and taking the initiative to get us medicare. I think that when our history is written, that province is going to get some credit marks."

Dr. Mutchmor said he didn't think Alberta would get any credit marks "because you're so wealthy in this province you can do just what you like anyway."

Saskatchewan introduced Canada's first hospital care insurance plan in 1947 and North America's first medical care insurance plan last year.

Saskatchewan's medical care plan is prepaid and compulsory. Alberta introduced a voluntary medical care plan this year which gives subsidies to low-

"PRINCIPE is the new barber at MAYFAIR"

"I'll let it grow until they open"

And MAYFAIR CENTRE COIN-OP will be there too!

# Famous Fire Bug On Parade

Don't be surprised if you receive bovine service next week at the Custom's House.

Mrs. O'Leary and her cow are going to make a brief appearance there on Wednesday following a parade through the streets of Victoria as a reminder to all that Oct 9 marks Fire Prevention Week.

It is supposedly Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the great Chicago fire in 1871 in which 2,024 acres were razed, 13,500 buildings destroyed, 100,000 people left homeless and many penniless without an office, shop or factory in which to earn a living. More than 250 people were burned to death and total cost of the fire was estimated at \$150,000,000.

The Custom House fire warden committee working in conjunction with the Victoria fire department and the city police are organizing the re-enactment of Mrs. O'Leary and her cow.

The parade will start at the corner of Broughton and Government at 2:30 p.m. and proceed to the Custom House where the cow will be taken inside to join the Fire Prevention Week display.

## Four Uninjured

A car went out of control on Beach Drive shortly after 1 a.m. today, snapped a lamp standard and flipped over.

But none of the four persons in the car was injured, said Oak Bay police.

The car was driven by Robert Taylor, 1718 Pembroke. It went out of control on a curve in the 2900 block near the Cenotaph.

The car crossed the boulevard, hit a rock, broke the standard and turned over.

Passengers in the car were Miss Karen Hanson, 1722 Lee, and Doug Sawyer and George Rohalynsky, both of HMCS Beacon Hill.

# INDIANS RALLY BEHIND THEIR BLOOD BROTHER

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Indians of far-northern Atlin electoral riding have come through to help blood brother Frank Calder keep his legislative seat for the New Democratic Party.

Up to Thursday, Calder, the first native Indian to sit in the legislature, was leading Social Credit candidate William Asselstine by only two votes following Monday's provincial election—247 to 245.

But returning officer Alex Bill reported late Thursday that ballot boxes from some of the Indian villages had ballooned Calder's lead to almost 150.

The count now is: Asselstine, 253; Calder 395 and Liberal Cyril Dobson 137.

# Gordon Rehired As CNR Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Reappointment of Donald Gordon, controversial president of the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways, as chairman of the CNP board was announced in the Commons today by Prime Minister Pearson.

In a letter to Mr. Pearson accepting reappointment, the 61-year-old Mr. Gordon said he will ask to be released from his duties in about 18 months.

He said he wants to complete the reorganization and strengthening of the CNR before relinquishing office.

At \$75,000 a year, Mr. Gordon is the highest-paid man in the public service of the government.

The 12-man board of directors is expected to meet soon in Montreal to confirm Mr. Gordon as president.

The green light was given to Mr. Gordon as head of the transcontinental railway despite efforts—largely centred in Quebec—to unseat him.

The burly six-foot-three Scot has headed the CNR since 1950 and has been the centre of controversy and attack ever since.

In his letter accepting reappointment, dated Thursday, Mr. Gordon referred to "certain unfounded charges, which have distressed me greatly, that I have discriminated against or am unfair to French-speaking employees of the Canadian National Railways."

Mr. Pearson also made public a letter from Mr. Gordon dated Sept. 14, following a talk between the two men Sept. 10. In the letter Mr. Gordon described as "absolutely untrue" the allegation, in his words, "that in an insulting way I have disparaged the capabilities and qualifications of French-Canadians."

Mr. Gordon noted that the issue arose following his testimony in November, 1962, before the Commons railways committee.

He said many of the news reports conveyed a false impression of what he had said about CNR appointment of French-Canadians.

**NOT 'INCOMPETENT'**

"It was alleged, for example, that I declared that French-Canadians were 'incompetent.' I did not make any such statement. I would not make such a statement. It does not represent any opinion."

He also denied having said there were no French-Canadians capable of occupying senior CNR posts.

"It was reported that I had said that no French-Canadian would be appointed to a top position because these are awarded on merit."

"What I actually said was: 'There is not going to be a promotion or an appointment made just because a man is a French-Canadian.'"

"This statement simply declares that fair practice is followed in personnel matters."

# Berber Rebels Scorn Ben Bella's Parley

MICHELET, Algeria (AP)—The leaders of the Berber revolt have rejected Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella's appeal to abandon their rebellion and join him at the conference table.

"Our stand is unchanged—Ben Bella must be overthrown," the rebels' military leader, Col. Mohamed Ou El Hadj, told a press conference Thursday night at his headquarters in Michelet, a town of 1,000 in the Kabylia Mountains east of Algiers.

Ben Bella made his appeal in a speech to a special session of the National Assembly Thursday. He said he had assumed full emergency powers to crush the "criminal counter-revolution" but added:

"Problems exist, but if they are to be discussed, let this be done in calm, not in the mountains with machine-guns in hand."

The revolt, now in its fifth day, still had generated no shooting.

**Fall Kills Man**

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Michael Ivan Tolmazoff, 41, of North Surrey, died overnight after he fell from a 40-foot cliff in an excavation. He had been employed in the construction of a new shopping centre here.

# Military Imposes Curfew After Grab of Government

By GUSTAVO ACOSTA, TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (Reuters)—A state of siege and strict curfew tripped this Central American republic today following the military overthrow of President Ramon Villeda Morales Thursday for alleged "softness" toward communism.

Immediately after taking power the armed forces proclaimed a state of siege and a 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew.

Fifteen civilians were reported killed and six soldiers injured during the seizure of power. But no details of fighting were issued.

(State department official in Washington said 120 persons were automatically broken by the coup, they said.)

Col. Osvaldo Lopez Arellano, head of the armed forces and leader of the coup, was governing the country by decree after dissolving congress.

**IMPOSE CENSORSHIP**

Censorship was imposed on all outgoing cables. All political activity was suspended and a new cabinet was expected to be named shortly.

Villeda Morales, who was due to retire as president after elections to have been held Oct. 13, was flown to San Jose, Costa Rica, along with Modesto Rodas Alvarado, the presidential candidate backed by Morales' Liberal party.

An announcement issued by the armed forces said favorable condition for holding free elections here did not exist.

It said Morales' government had armed a political militia which was supporting Alvarado in the elections.

The statement also said Morales was unable to control the civil guard, which was allegedly arming itself with weapons un-

necessary for its police functions.

The statement accused Morales' government of "tolerance and complicity" toward Communist infiltration in government services.

It said Communist guerrillas in the northeast of the country were threatening the peace and security of other Central American states.

The statement accused the Morales government of ignoring repeated reports of the danger from the Communist guerrillas.

Strong forces of specialized troops had to be diverted to try to wipe out the guerrillas, the statement added.

It said the constitution remained in force, as well as all laws not contrary to the decisions of the military government.

The Supreme Court and the judicial system would be reorganized, it added.

(Deposed president Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic said in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the coup in Honduras was touched off by the "military power grab in my country" last week.)

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